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From the Mountaineer. SILENCE FOR THE PEOPLE'S SONG! NOW THEN-ALL TOGETHER!! Air -"All the blue bonnets are over the borders!" Rags!-Rags!-We" ean't cudure ibem,

See how they multiply all our disasters.

Bankers are mad and the people must cure them, Look at the lawless and cursed shin plasters!

Where are the farmers joys,

9 Mint drops"—and "yeflow boys?"
Long live hrave Jackson immortal in story!
Long may our "little Van" Act like an honest man, Firmly maintaining our national glory?

Rugs, -Rags! &c. Banks!-Banks!-They bave susnended, We can't get a dollar for friend or for neighbor Now let the system be meaded or ended. We must be paid for our soil and our labor, Bankers so fond of g cin,

O'er freemen shall never reign, Not their great Paper Kite, Nicholas Biddle, I'be "great financier,"
Would act wisely to steer

To his white marble palace, and hang up his fiddle! Joe!--Joe!-Thick-headed Josey! A beautiful sample of shin plaster hull-ion!!
Home!—Home!—Home he must "mosey."

Old Nick may reward his executive scullion, The ship plaster-ation Of his ministration,
The penple have felt it, and feel it severely,
They'll weather the storm

In the word of Reform;
For they are united—united sincercly? Sweet!-Sweet!-Sweet are the mansions, Where liberty smiles on our wives und descen

vients. Tho' paper 'contrnetions' and paper 'expan-Would plunder us all of our dear independence

The sordid may gabble, And call us "the rabble" Or jacobin tadicals, foud of disorder, Our votes will declare

The true friends of justice-of law and of order Toil!-Toll!-Tnil is our pleasure,

Hard cash for hard labor, we surely demand it The whole paper system of nominal treasure We can't and we don't, and we won't under-The anties and whigs,

Muy go on with their jigs, The people are vigilant, quiet and sober; The fair loud of Penn Is still peopled by men, As the Rng-folks will learn the second of Oc tober!!

HOOSHER'S NEST.

"We-the people.

Suppose in riding through the West A stranger found a "Hoosber's nest." In other words, a buck-eye cabin, Just hig enough to bold queen Mab in; Its situation, low and airy, Was on the borders of a prairie; And fearing he might be hemighted, He hailed the bouse, and then alighted. The 'Hoosher' met bim at the door, Their sulutations soon were o'er; He took the stranger's horse aside And to a slurdy sapling tled Then having stripped the saddle off, He fed bim in a sugar trough. The stranger stooped to enter in, Toe entrunce closing with a pin, And manufested strong desire To seat him by the log-heap fire, Where half a dozen Hoosheroons, With much and milk, tin cuos und spoons, White heads, bare feet, and dirty faces, Seemed much spelined to kaep their places. But Madam, anxions to display Her rough and undisputed sway, Her offspring to the ladder led, And cuffed the youngsters up to bed. Incited shortly to partake Of venison, milk, and Jonny cake. The stranger maile n hearty meal, And glances round the 100m would steal. One side was lined with divers garments, The other spread with skins of "varments;" Dried pumpkins overhead were strung, Where venison bacos in plenty hung; Two rifles placed above the door, Three dogs lay etretched upon the floor-In short, the domicil was rife With specimens of "Hoosher" life. The flost, who centred his affections On game, and range, and quarter sections, Discussed his weary guests for hours. Till Somons' ever potent powers, Of sublunary cases hereft 'em.

No matter how the story ended-The application I intended Is from the famous Scottish poet, Who seemed to feel as well as know it, That "buirdly chiels and clever hizzies, Arc bred in sic a way as this is.

"Mister," said a little girl to a respectable wender of bread, pies and cake, "mother wants to get two cents worth in yeast; and wishes you to put it in two botlles with tight corks.— Mother says you may charge it—she has no change to-day!"

We were forcibly reminded of this little squih Yew mornings since, hy the frequent calls (from non-subscribers, of course,) for the Piesi-

One of these perhaps-I-may-take-your-paper-gentlemen, would enter our office, and something like the following ensue.
'Have you received the President's Me: 'Yes sir, and have published it 'Have you any spare copies?'

'What does your paper come at a year?'
'Two dollars, sir.'

Could you let me have two or three copies of

Would you he so good, sir, as to envelope this or me; I wish to send it to a friead?

'Yes, sir, with pleasure.'
'I think, sir, if I remain here any time I shall take your paper. - Good morning.' Good morning, sir.'

Soliloquy-The last of that mun or his sub-

Anguing .- " ho that has felt it would exchange trissituation for any othes, while stretched out upon the turf heside the stream, he empties bir creel upon the turf, numbers his spoils, adjusts their sizes, recalls to mind the spot where each was taken, the bate that lared him, and bow nearly he had escaped when struggling on the bank! It is perhaps not the least advanwhich this delightful amusement possesses, that it can be enjoyed with so little trouble or preparation—requires no co-operation, is prosecuted amidst the most romantic scenery, and at times most favorable to its effect, when the roaring flood or full channel gives majesty to the river, and heanty to the stream.

HARO KISSING. -- A man at Middlesex, Conn. had his nose bit off lately, while attempting to kiss another man's wife. The jury, which tried the case, acquitted the woman; and the magistrate decided, that "if a man attempted to kiss a woman against her will, she had a right to hite off his nose, if she had a fancy for so doing."

NEWSPAPER READERS.

How endless is the variety of newspaper readers: and how hard is it to satisfy their wants. Mr. A believes that he shall discontinue his paper, because it contains no political news-and B is decidedly of the opinion that the same sheet dabbles too freely in the political movements of the day. C doesn't take it bccause it is all one side. And D, whose opinion it generally expresses, does not like it because it is not severe enough upon the Administration. E thunks it does not pay due attention to fashionable literature-and Feannot bear the flimsy notions of idle writers. G will not suffer a paper to be upon his table which ventures an opinion in favor of slavery—and G never patronises one that lacks moral courage to expose the evils of the dny I declares he does not want a paper filled with the hodge podge proce dings of Congress and the legisla ure-and J considers that paper the best which gives the greatest quantity of such proceeding K pntronizes papers for the light and lively rending which they contain-and L wonders that the press does not publish Dewey's sermons, and such 'solid matter.' M will never read a paper that does not expose the evils of sectarianism-and N is decidedly of the opinion that the pulpit, and not the press should meddle with religious dogmas. Olikes to read police reports-and P whose appetite is less morhid, would not have a paper in which these silly reports are printed in his house, Q likes anecdotes-and R wont take a paper that S says that murderers and dreadful accidents ought not to be put in papers—and T complains that his miserable paper gave no account of that highwry robbery last week. U says the lype is too small-and V thinks it too large. W stops his paper because it contains nothing but advertisementsand all that X wants of it is to sec what is for sale. Y will not take the paper unless it is left at his store before sunrise-and Z declares he will not pay for it if left so early that it is stnlen from his domicil before he is up. And last of all, come the complaints of some ladies, who declares the paper is uninterresting hecause it does not every day contain a list of the marriages-just as if it were possible for the printers to marry people whether the parties will or not.

MEMORY.

Among the many remarkable quali ties of David Crockett was his wonderful memory of which my friend Col. A, whom he once ran against for Congress, lately gave the following anecdote in proof. "When we began our election. cering campaign," said Col. A., "not being able to speak very well extempore or rather not at al., I wrote out a speech with great care and committed it to memorv. I delivered this at three several meetings, and was a good deal gratified in helieving that it was very well received. I had al vays spoken first, but at the fourth meeting, which was a very numerous one. Crockett proposed that he should take the lead. He according-Iv mounted the stand, and to my utter amazement recited every word of my speech, and only changing very slightly, a senience or two to suit his own case, I never felt more awkward in my life. My turn to speak came, and my speech was gone: stolen-used up -and I was left without a word to say. And to complete my mortification, the rascal was chuckling and laughing as if he had done the very cleverest thing in the world."

It is said that Mr. Holland, one of the three æronauts, who recently made an adventurous excursion in a large balloon from London to Germany, has declared intention of trying an ærial voyage from Ireland to America .- New York Adver- - spewrious issue proved, - Hartford

Intellectual pleasures .-- When a young man has acquired a love for reading, and against dissipation.

News for the Ladies .- La Vaubeliere, a new and beautiful article for ladies' dresses, is leading the fashion in N. York It is silk and worsted stuff, of different shades and figures, exhibiting on the surface damask flowers of great variety. It is said to be at once rich and tasteful.

NEWSPAPER DEBTS .- The conduct of some who call themselves honorable men in regard to debts of this description, is infamous; and means are sometimes resorted to for cvading their payment which are shameful. When a man after regularly receiving a Newspaper for years, pleads that he only intended to take it for one year; or when another pleads the statute of Limitations in bar of a just ciaim, we feel disposed to gazette these bankrupts in integrity, and expose them to the scorn of honest people. There is no money so hardly earned as the Subscriptions to Newspapers, and it is a shame for any man, who is able to pay, to hesitate to discharge his account when presented .- Raleigh Register.

EARLY DISADVANTAGES .- "I learned grammar, says WILLIAM COBNETT, 'when was a private soldier on the pay of sixpence a day. The edge of my berth, or that of my guard hed, was my seat to character was her answer to the objec study in; my knapsack was my bookcase, and a bil of board lying in my lap was my writing lable. I had no money to purchase candle or ail; in winter time it was rarely that I could get any light but that of the fire, and only my turn at thta. To buy a pen or a sheet of paper, I was compelled to forego some portion of food though in a state of half starvation. I had no moment of time that I could call my own; I had to read and write amidst the talking, laughing, singing, whistling, and bawling of. at least half a score of the most thoughtless of men; and that too in the hours of their freedom from all control. And I say if I, under circumstance like these, could encounter und overcomo the task is there, can there he, in the whole world, a youth who can find an excuse for the non-performance?

A few days ago, a man was arrested in Booneville, Ia., and three men were appointed to keep him safe through the night. In the course of the night, however, the watchers got drunk, and the thief stripped them of their clothes, stole a valuable horse, saddle, and bridle, and then made his escape, leaving his gnard in all the glory of start nakedness. -Cincinnati Daily Eve. Post.

THE PILL TRADE. - The New York Journal of Commerce states that a certain Pill manufacturer in that city has received in the course of the past season two hundred tierces of pill boxes; and it appears that he has filled them. For on receiving recently a fresh load of tierces he remarked to the carman who brought them, that he had on hand sixteen bushels of pills, for which he had no

Polishing Up .- Almost every body has met with a man who peddles a coinposition about the streets of this city. He is rather profuse in his remarks on its excellence, and proves its efficacy by rubbing it on brass candlesticks, &c. The following incident is said to have taken place a day or two since in the neighborhood of the Marsh market.

"Look here ladies and gentlemen," said the composition pedler, rubbing a brass watch case, "This is the greatest thing ever discovered, it will turn every thing into silver."

Is that a fact sir?" asked a country-"Yes sir-look a! this watch case, i

was brass just now, but it is changed to Well I swow! exclaimed the country man, handing him a modern shin plaster. "I wish you would rub n little of that ere

ver. - Boston Transcript. Items .-- A gentleman stepped in a piece of watermelon front of the State House-got capsized on the Rine-Mel-

stuff on this ere bill, and turn it into sile

ancholy accident. A dead horse found hasking in the sun, on the bank of the river, helow the citybeautiful illustration of animal maggot-

Poor drunken loafer picked up in the street-no sense in his head no cents in his pocket, powerful scent in his breathsent to the watch-house.

Lady caught in the shower Monday night-stranger politely offered the shelter of his umbrella-accepted-got home and found him black in the face -wrong color for a rain beau Cool Weather. Man caught stealing

his neighbor's wood. Certain specific for the removal of the piles. Fellow arrested for passing counterfeit money, attempted to swallow two or three bills--gagged and threw them up

SPORT. There is to bo a three days shooting of course a relish for intellectual pleas- match near Winchester, Ky., on the first ures, he has one of the best preservatives | Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of November, next. First day, distance one hundred yards -- entrance \$100, each man 11 shots; six nearest to be measure ed; and the farthest of the six to be the dislance of the match; the best match taking the whole sum. Second day 150 yards-entrance \$50, best six in eleven, as above. Third day 200 yards-\$75. The "crack shots" of Ohio and Indiana are invited .- Cincinnati Republican.

> SPIRIT OF THE QUEEN .- If all the nn. ecdotes related of Queen Victoria are true, or even half of them, her courtiers and unnisters have gotten a nistress in her most gracious majesty. A correspondent of the U.S. Gazette relates one which gives a striking evidence of her spirit, as well as of her affection for her mother. It seems that her majesty had intimated a desire for the presence of the Duchess, at a meeting of the Privy Council; vhereupon it was delicately intimated to her that such a proceeding was contrary to eliquette-that the Duchess could not be present even as an attendant upon the person of the sovereign-And thereupon her majesty proogued the Corneil in a twinkling, and walked out of the room with a haughty grace that would have done no discredit to the fiery Elizabeth. Of the same tion raised against the appointment of Miss Jenkinson, daughter of the Earl of Liverpool, as one of the ladies of the bed chamber. The Queen was told that Miss Jenkinson's rank was not sufficient to permit her reception of that honor. "I can make it so," was the young lady' significant reply .- Com. Adv.

Good Anecnore .- One day when the celebrated somnambulist, Mr. G. was being experimented upon: at a hotel in Connecticul, in presence of a number of scientific gentlemen, the servant, a rosy country girl, by the request of the exhib tor, brought in a blanket, and tarrying eemed to look upon some of the experiments with great interest, but seeing the somnambulist readthe newspaper through several folds of the blanket, without the least difficulty, she blushed very red. and edged hor way sheepishly out of the room, exclaiming in a pet, to the great amusement of the specialors, that if them are somnamby fellers could see through things arter that fashion, she didnt know what good a body's clothes did them.

From the Frankfort Commonwealth. COURT OF APPEALS.

Tuesday, Oct. 17. CAUSES DECIDED Jones vs Robertson, decree, Breckenridge

affirmed. Means vs Frame, judgment, Montgomery affirmed.

Kimberlain vs Faris, judgment, Washington Newdigate vs Morford, judement, Mason

McCormick vs Hopkins, judgment, Montgo Sewell vs Pcircefield, decree, Knox; rever Orchard vs Orchard, &c., decree, Madison;

OROERS. Hughes vs Hickman, decree, Bourbon; appeal dismissed with damages, for failure to file

McChord's trus. vs Palmer, &c., decree, Nelson; was argued.
Gossom vs Sharp, &c., decree, Wnrren; reargument commenced. Wednesday, Oct. 18.

CAUSES DECIDEO. Conlee vs Cray, &c., decree, Montgomery Armstrong vs Hawkins, judgment, Oldham; Owens vs Durham, judgment, Green; lever-

Frazer vs Edwards, decree, Graves; rever-

Calmes' adın'r vs Richardson's ex'or, decree, Christian; reversed.

Jenkins vs Atkinson, decree, Fayette; rever-

OROERS. Morgan vs Penick, &c., judgment, Washingon; aution for a supersedens overmed. Bowling as Hite, judgment, Nelson Tilford &c. vs Barnam, &c., decree, Garrard; ipersedens granted.

Gosson vs Shurp, &c., further argued. Thursday, Oct. 19. CAUSES DECIDEO.

McLaughlin vs Lovelace, &c., decree, Pendleton; reversed. Burgess vs Tipton, decree, Graves: reversed. Johnson vs Greshaio, decree, Calloway; re-

3ingleton vs Cognr & al., decree, Jessamine; warning order against the absent defendants. Gossom vs Sharp, &c., fully nrgued. Freday, Oct 20. CAUSES DECIDEO.

Williams vs Williams' ex'or, decree, Mercer Glover &c. vs Sadler, dccrec, Garrard; re versed.

OROEAS. Howell vs Hamilton, order, Bracken. Jesse's Will-from Shelby; were heard, and the court took time. Lyme vs Beall, &c., decree, Washington; or der of dismission set aside. Saturday, Oct, 21.

CAUSES DECIDED. resse's will—from Shelby; affirmed.
Rodes vs Morton, &c. (5 cases,) judgments Fayette; affirmed.

Court; reversed. Tuylor vs Cox, judgment, Campbell. Edwards vs Buhannon, decree, Woudford;

appeals dismissed. Nalls vs Commonwealth, judgment, Ohio. Eidson, &c. vs same, judgment, Ohio. Lamptons vs Ward, (2 cases,) judgment,

Ogded vs Grant, judgment, Henry.
Phelps vs Martin, &c., decree, Caldwell;
upersedeases granted.
Wallace vs Jone's heirs, declee, Bourbon;

notion for a supersedeas overruled.

Ragan vs Commonwealth, judgment, Madi-

Wilson vs same, judgment, Greenup. Wilson vs Singleton, judgment, Jessamine. Lee, &c. vs Fox, decree, Mason; were heard and the court took time.

Monday, Oct. 22. CAUSES DECINED. Wilson vs Singleton, judgment, Jessamine;

Shepherd vs McIutire and al, decree, Scott; Watson vs Stacker, decree, Oldham; rever-

Shropshire vs Reno, decree, Harmon; re ORDERS.

Hodgo vs Shelby, decree, Livingston.
White vs Garrett's heirs, judgment, Nelson;
ppeals dismissed for failing to file record. Garrison vs Singleton, judgment, Jessamine.
Bayles vs Trimble, judgment, Greenup; motions for supersedenses overruled.
Evans vs Bell, judgment, Greenup.
Taylor vs Cox, judgment, Campbell; super-

cleases granted Harrison's nelm'r vs Creel's adm'r., deeree.

McKitrich vs Peter, judgment, Washington. Emanuel, &c. vs Cocke, &c., judgment, McKinney's adm'r v sBobannon, judgment,

Locke vs Waters, judgment, Barren. Anderson vs Evans, decree, Harrison. Marshall, &c. vs Calvert, decree, Mason. Allison, &c. vs Taylor, &c., judgment, Jeffer-

Nancy vs Shell, judgment, Scott. Tribble vs Davis' heirs, judgment, Clarke. Laughlin vs Snyder, &c., decree, Clarke. Stringfellow vs Williams, &c., judgment, Campbell; were heard, the defendants in the latter cases made default. The court reached, this day, (Monday,) No.

From the N. Y. Sunday Morning News. MEXICO AND RUSSIA.

We translate from El Imparcial, n Mexican newspaper, the following notices of a source of measuress in that illustrated country, which has scarcely yet been named, but which we look upon as threatening troubles bereafter of on small import. So. also, thinks the Mexican, as his remarks will show. Thus they run:

Exclusively occupied with the internal disensions which have so long proyed upon our country, and, still more recently, with the sad events of Texas, we have forgotten that if, on one side, our boundaries are vigorously menaed ed by the Auglo Americans, on the other, the Russians are silently encroaching upon our ter-ritory—and they are the surer of success, beause no one disputes their march. Not a journal, not a political writing, has spoken of this important movement. Hence we think it the more imperative upon us to call the attention o ar compatriots and of the government toward what is passing on the northwestern const o like that of Poland. Formerly, the Russian posse sions did not extend beyond Nootka, that s to say, 49 85 north latitude; at present they advance even to the port of Bodega, 38 23 of the same latitude: thus the Russians bave usur ped from us nearly two hundred and eighty leagues of territory, and now must be at the mission of San Francisco, or within sixty leagues of Monterey, capital of Upper Califor-The Spanish Government scrupnlously watchful to prevent the increas of the Russian possessions on this side. In 1788 desirous of exact information regarding the es Nootka, at the Entrada del Principe Guiller mu, and at several other points of the same coast, the Spanish government despatched from San Blas two vessels, under the orders of two coptnins of frightes, Etienne Martinez and Gon-salve Lopez de Ilaro. These officers reconnoitered all that part of the coast, as well as all the portions occupied by the Russians, and deelared that these establishments only derived any importance from the trade in skins. The year following, the Spanish Government ordered the viceroy, Don Emanuel Antoine Flores, to possess himself of Nootka, and to occupy it in the name of the Spanish antion. This mission was fulfilled by Eucune Martinez, who courageously resisted the pretensions of the

The better to secure themselves ia possession of this new establishment, the Spanish Govern-ment, in 1790, communded the viceroy, Count de Revillagigedo, to put the port, of Nootka in a state of defence. Captain Francisco Elisa was charged with the execution of this order, and left San Blas with three ships, thoroughly armed, and equipped with every thing requisite to give effect to the expedition. Thenceforward the Spanish Government strove to preserve Nootka, spite of the long wars it had to sustain in Europe; wars which had prevented its watching, as it could have desired, over this settle-ment, being perfectly aware of its importance to the preservation of the Californias; and cer-trin it is, that, during the entire time of these countries belonging to the Spanish monarchy the Russians did not dare to make any farthe cocroachments. Hence the result we have already mentioned, that the port of Nootka ought to be the boundary of our territory on that part of the northwest of North America, since the establishment was considered by the Spaniards as an integral part of their possessions on that coast. But (even admitting that it should be impossible for us to regain Nootku or the entire extent of territory comprehended within the eleven degreess of latitude, which we have probably lost for ever) hoaor, reason, and our own interests, call on us not to let slip what remains. But how are we to be able to keep t, if we do not strive to preserve internal pence; if we do not permit some Government to consulidate itself: if we place every new power under the necessity of employing, in the sup pression of outbreaks, the revences which ough to be destined to the supply and to the security of our frontiers, and to the vital object of caus-Johnson vs Nush, decree, Warren; reversed. Seay and wife vs White, &c , decree, Chris. of our frontiers, and to the vital of our country to be respected?

The Russian pussessions include a vast extent

Howell vs Howellss heirs, order, Bracken; of fertile territory at the northwestern extremi-ty of the republic of Mexico, and are bounded on the east, by New Britain; on the south, by the Pacific Ocean; on the west, by Behring's Sea and Struit and the frozen Artic Ocean; Black's ex'ors. vs Keenon, decree, General and on the north, by the frozen Artic Ocean, and certain points not well known. Their exand certain points not well known. Their ex-tent is nearly eight hundred leagues; their mean breadth from two hundred and fifty to three hundred lengues; and their superfices may be rated at seventy-two thousand leagues square. These possessions, and many isles de-pendent on them, were ceded as fief, by an ukase of the Emperor of Russia, to neompany of merchants, who established in them various factories, and were very fortunate in their spe-culations. More recently, a treaty between Russia and England definitely settled the boundaries of the possessions of these two powers, and the Russo American States were divided iato the following eight provinces or territories:

1. Province of the Kitegnis.

"Tchukchis.
"Konnguas.
"Knaitzas Tschugatochas. Ugataschmiutas.

8. Factory of the port of the Bodega, on the coast of New Albion. The population of all these possessions is estimated at sixty thousand inhabitants, divided

Inoian race. Esquimanx ruce - - Russians and Alentiens -

Tue capital of the country is Sitka, or New Archangel, a seaport in an island situated in the 57th degree of north latitude, and containing nearly a thousand inhabitants. The city of Bodega has already taken a considerable start, and it would not be astonishing if that were ere long to be made the capital, because the increase of houses, fortifications, and other works, which have been executed there, and, above all, the difference of the climate, must render it not only a more comfortable, but a nore advantageous spot in every way for such

In 1834, Russia had already nine fortified posts upon the coast; and kepl, in the ports of Archangel and of Bodegu, 2 frigates, 2 brigs, and a still greater number of smaller armed ves-

If the Russians have not yet possessed themselves of our mission of San Francisco, we, Mexicans, ought to fortify this poet; as we are hound to do those of San Jose, Santa Clara, Santa C:nza, and San Juan de Baptista, as far as the point of Ano Nuevo, and, besides establishing garrisons, we should in every possible way seek to nugment the population, for the purpose of creating a line of defence for Mouterey and the whole of New California. In the mmense number of rovers about our large eites, without visible means ur prospects, it would seem as though the means of readily effecting what we suggest were absolutely forced upon our view."

ANNEXATION OF TEYAS TO THE U. STATES.

The following from the speech of Mr. Lamrr, Vice President of Texas, at the dinner given him at Mobile, expresses the feelings of Texas, on the subject of its being annexed to the Uni-

"Ile said the whole people of Texas were for the annexation. There was, however, one disenting voice—and that was the humide voice which was then speaking. Rather than have his own free, noble, generous, beloved Texas joined to this Union, with the turbulent and incendiary fanatics, the infuriated abolitionists, with Mr. Adams at their hend, he would pray America, where they are preparing for us a fate like that of Poland. Formerly, the Russian nature, by some naighty carthquake, be cast out pon the ocenn a lone island. And rather then be joined himself in a union with such fanatical nemies of the liberty, freedom and rights of he South, he would prefer to be chained like Prometheus, to a rock, to be devoured by vultures, or like Mazeppa, bound to a wild horse, to be dashed down precipices untillife should be extinct. Get rip of these fanaties, gentlemen, and Trxas is yours, with all my heart."

BEAUTIFUL INVENTION.

An eminent scientific gentleman is at presect engaged in maturing un inveation which promises to lend to the most astonishing results, nnd to exert a vnst influence on the future progress of society. It is an electric telegraph, the powers of which as much surpass those of common instruments bearing that name, os the art of printing surpasses the picture writing of the Mexicans. The telegraph consists of five wires, enclosed in a sheth of India rubber, which insolates them from each other and protects them from the external air. A galvanic trough or pile is placed at one end of the wires, which ect upon the needles at the other; and when any of the wires is put in communication with the trough, a motion is instantly produced in the needle at the other extremity, which motion ceases the moment the connexion between the wire and the trough is suspended. The five wires may thus denute as many letters; and by binary or ternary combination, the six-and-twenty letters of the alphabet may easily be represented. By a simple mechanical contri-vance, the communication between the wires and the trough may be established and stopped as the keys of a piano forte are touched by the hands of a practical musician, and the indica-tions will be exhibited at the other chain of

wires as quickly as they can be read off. In the experiments already made, the chain of wires has been extended to a length of five miles, (by forming numerous coils within a limited surface,) and the two ends being placed near each other, it is found that the transmission of the electric action is, so far as the human senses can discern, perfectly instantaneous. Little doubt is entertained that it may convey over a hundred thousand miles with tho same velocity, and the powers of the instru-ment promise to be as great as its action is ra-It will not be confined, like the common telegraph, to the transmission of a a few sen-tences or a short message, and this only in the day time, in clear weather, and by repeated day time, in clear weather, and by repeated operation, each coasuming a portion of time: for while it works by day or by night, it will convey intelligeace with the speed of thought, and with such coplousness and case, that a speech slowly spoken in London might be written down in Edinburgh, each sentence appearing on paper within a few minutes ufter it was uttered four hundred miles off!

The Comic Almanac for 1838.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Kentucky Gazette.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY FOCUS, Philadelphia Oct. 27-1 o'elock A. M. THE PIRACY!!-FURTHER NEWS, QUITE AN EXCITEMENT.

Our community have been on the tip-toe of expectation this few days past. Yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the minds and expectations of the citizer, s were greatly excited by the report that an examination of two persons, reported to be concerned, was to take place at the Mayor's office. The room was accordingly erowded with naxious citizens at an early hour, and from what followed, it appeared the report was not without foundation.

The District Attorney, John M. Reed, Esq.

opened the matter by stating that information was received of a sufficiently strong and positive kind, to warrant the arrest of two individ-uals then in the office, viz: Capt. Blackman and son, who had accordingly been prrested. He proceeded to state that sufficient evidence had been elicited to know that Capt. Blanksman had fitted out, or been connected with the fitting out, of the port of Philadelphia, about three weeks since, a vessel of suspicious chur-acter, and that he was known to have been een with a man of extremely suspicious character, named Mitchell, a sailor, and but lately an inmate of the Eeastern Penitentiary, who was supposed to be in the vessel called the Commodore Perry, while Blankman remained here behind. He remarked that, with reference to the Susquehannah, her owners were men whose scruples did not allow them to keep arms on board their ship, and that, apon the whole, the circumstances were sufficiently strong to warrant the arrest of those individuals Capt Blankman is a strong muscular build and Herculcan frame, and bad for his counsel D. P. Brown and several other of our most

distinguished lawyers.

After the District Attorney sat down, Mr. Brown prose, and stated that it was not his intention to make a speech; that his time had not yet come; but he demanded, he said, " upon which charge was Mr. Blankman nod son there; and upon whose? with what crime were they indicted? He said that, under the induence of the present state of excited feeling in the community, he would say nothing of the fact that Mr. Blankman was there without having been arrested upon a warrant-a privilege goarantied by the constitution to the meanes citizen -- he did not question the motives of the Mayor, nor stop now to notice the fact of the matter, but he wanted him to tell him, and to tell him explicitly, upon what ground was a citizen arrested, and what was the specific charge or charges against him?

The Mayor in reply, said that he had knowledge of the sailing of this ship, and that Caprain Blankman was concerned therein pravious to its sailing; and us it was certainly u suspicious affair, when taken in connection with the recent capture of the Susquehaunah, he, more as n citizen than an officer, ordered the nrest of the cuptain under those circumstan-

The first witness examined, was Mr. Augostus Davis, who stated in effect that Blankman, Mitchell, and a man named Huffmaster were spenking to him frequently about procuring a ship for the jurpose of proceeding to Galveston hay, but he knew nothing about the sailing

The conversation between him and the persons refered to took place in July last. In regard to a question put by Mr. Read, whether uny proposition had been made to him about going, Mr. Binwn arose, and objected to the course pursued by the Commonwealth. According to the testimony of Davis, Captain Mitchell, the individual supposed to he in command of the piratical vessel, was in this frw weeks since, and was very bad off. Mr. Iluffmaster was induced to lend him some money to support himself decently, which he, did—understanding that Mitchael was possessed of property in the West Indies.

Another witness was called, whose teslimo-

ny did not vary the above uny.

Mis. Roberts sworn. She stated that Mitchell came to her husband and said that he bad about one million of dullars buried near 'Key West; acquired during last war. Her hushand was invited to join in fitting out n vessel to go dred dollars as an ontat. Mitchell stated that five or six others had agreed to go. Her hushan t put down one hundred and twenty-five dollars. A day or two after, Mitchell came subsequently, on the night of sailing, gave ever, returned and said that he had purchased large quantities of diamonds, for a vessel which he expected to own, to the amount of about one thousand dallars; Capt. Blankman and some of his sons sailed in this schooner, called the Com. Perry. After some time the schooner replaced to Lewistown to refit, and Mrs. went down there. After this, she knew no mere of them, excepting letters received from her husband. Here the learned counsel hoped the letters would be produced. She stated also, that in the cruise referred to, the Com. ome undefined charge made by Blankman and Mitchell, the whole crew had been sworn into

Here the matter closed for yesterday; to-day, at four o'clock, the examination of witnesses it will be seen that several vessels have

and testimony will be resumed. In the meantime, whatever the general impression may be, (for there is an opinion among the citizens upon the subject,) every one will see the propriety and justice of not expressing their sentiments, or of forestalling or prejudicing the public mind, pro or con. Justice, and its administrators, will do all that is required, will protect the innocent and reward the guilty; if innocent, it is not for this or nny other community to entertain unjust suspicion towards an innocent mnu: if guilty, it is not for, the citizens to administer law.

as termed in effect by Mr. Brown) of his honor the Mayor, we believe, illegal as it may be, he will, under the circumstances, be sustained in are of a kind, as was well remarked by the district attorney, such as his not eassed such an excitement in this community for twenty years. They exist under peculiar aggravation, rendered doubly painful by the oncertainty which attends the fate of many of our most respectable citizens, including females. We conceive this (whether it should eventually prove a mistake or not) to be one of those extraordinary emergencies which sometimes occur in the affairs of men, calling for immediate and decisive action; and, under these circumstances, the Mayor may be assured that he has but responded to the voice of the citizens in doing as he bas, and that they will appreciate his

TEXAS.

By the late arrivals, we have received our regular files of the Houston Teleassembled on the 25th ult. A consultation with the various tribes

town, on the Nechos.

a diffict, it appears now commodore of full cargo from schr. Select, high and dry Cuence, on the 22d inst. to the Provincial De-surface. The delicate silk oil cluth, our globe.

The health of Texas has been good, and sons been injured by the falling of houa contrast is drawn between our climate ses All the provisions on the Island and it, not at all to our advantage. In- have been swept away, deed they say-"We trust yet to see the The beach, from the violence of the days by steamboats."

The Telegraph, speaking of the apgray heads, and men of tried abilities to the last dates. She is consequently and integrity. We notice also, but few red noscs: this we consider ao indication that this Congress will afford but few, possibly none of those most base, most merchandise at the mouth of the Brassos; grovelling, and most despicable of creepng things,-drunken legislators."

We make the subjurned extract:-A young man who has just arrived from the salt lakes near Rio Grande, sta- Williams was driven high and dry, canted, that near this river he crossed an immense trail of the Cumanches, who have was carried three miles in the bushes recently returned from their expedition into the Mexican territory: he states that hese Indians must have carried off nearly a thousand horses.

Colonel Morehouse has recently communicated to the War Department the pleasing intelligence that a large party of the Lipans and Tonkewas, have collected at Live Oak point, for the purpose of forming a treaty of peace with our government. Thus have we the cheering prospect of a lasting peace with sev. en of those hostile tribes, whose tomahawks have spread continual alarm on. ders, from the commencement of the revcently been made by the Anadarcos, Ironies, Keachies, and Caddues, will prohably lead to the cementing of pacif- ent session. c relations with the Wacos and Tawack. anies; when this shall have been effected, not a tribe will remain within the limits of Texas hostile to its government. We sincerely trust that our citizens on the frontier will neglect no opportunity of establishing the peace with these sons of the prairies upon a permanent basis; we have reason to believe that the enmity of these savages has in almost every instance originated from in. juries inflicted by reckless and brutal citizens. Many a base wretch, by indula ging in the pleasure of whipping a drunken Indian, has plunged his countrymen into the horrors of a savage war, and cansed its soil to be reddened by the blood of innocent and unoffending females and children.

Colonel Wharton informs us that Bustainente continues to threaten Texas with an invasion! He has made a loan of five millious of dollars from the priests, and is now collecting forces high up on the Rio Grande. Texas will be prepared to receive them whenever they may wish to show their cowardly faces on the east bank of that river. In the meantime we shall take our turn at threatening, and we assure Bustamente, that before six weeks shall have clapsed, the fleet of Texas will be again on his coast and extend its ravages from the Brassos Santiago, to the extremity of Yucatan; and further it no overtures of peace shall have to his house and wanted more; said that the one houdred and twenty-five dollars had been inde before April next, the army of Texas will display its victorious banstolen from him; after some dispute her bus-band gave one hundred more; and then she once its conquering march shall have for earlying out any great object than was emthirty-five more on Captain Blankman's pro-mising to let his son return it. The son, how-shall have become the guide of the Pioneers of America, no power of Bostamente, or of Mexico shall avail, but that glorious march shall be onward, and onward, till the roar of the Texian rifles shall mingle in unison with the thunders of the Pacific,

TEXAS.

By several arrivals nt New Orleans, advices have been roceived from Mata-Perry had touched at Norfolk, where, upon moras to the 5th October, and from Galveston Bay to the 14te. A letter from Galveston gives the following particulars of a severe gale at that place, from which | short one. suffered from the violence of the storm:

On the 5th October, during the hurri cane, the brig Perseverance, of Baltimore, was driven ashore, high and dry. Galveston Island, cannot be got off; her cargo saved: the schr. Select, Cook, of Balt., full cargo high and dry, half a mile from the beach-cargo was delivered previous to the gale. Schr Henry, of Balt., full cargo high and dry above the With respect to the course (the illegal course beach on the Island; all her starboard waist and stancheons stove in, anchors gone cargo saved. Brig Jane of Those circumstances are peculiar; they New Orleans, Allen master high and dry on the Island larboard bow stove in by coming in contact with the schooner Henry, cargo delivered, she having been ready for Orleans. Brig Elbe of New! York, dismantled-a wreck, with her cargo on board, high and dry on the beach Texan schooner Tom Toby (privateer) foundered at her nuchors-total loss.

Texan man-of-war schr. Brutus, rudder gone, and 4 feet water in the hold, on shore a total loss. The prize schr, (of the Brutus) Correo, high and dry on the Island, above the beach anchors gone. Texian schr Star of Galveston high and strong guard can keep them there." dry above the heach 400 yards on the Is land, anchors gone. The prize brig Phoenix (of the schr Tom Tohy) drifted graph, up to the 4th inst. Congress had 6 miles supposed safe, has since been towed into harhor by the steamhoat B. T. Archer. Schr Helen of N. Orleans of Indians, was to be held on the first rode out the gale by dragging on the lowing extracts from Gibrahar papers to that day of December next, at the Deleware chains of other vessels with her anchors Nown, on the Nechos.

A dinner, it appears was given to the Schr Fourth July bound to Houston with Malaga. A despatch had been sent from Schr. Messenger for Houston, saved.

ult, and said to be attended by a large small schra, are ashore on the Island. and respeciable number of inhabitants. Some lives have been lost and some per-

day when the citizens of New Orleans wind and sea, has been entirely changed will be induced to make Galveston Is- also the bars at the entrance of the port. land their summer resort. The bahny The gale must have extended along the and invigorating airs of this Island con- eoast, and much damage, it is feared, has tribute as largely to the preservation of been the consequence. Information health, as the climate of the Barbadoes, from Velasco was received here, that and the passage to it from that city can nearly all the houses were blown down, generally be made in only two or three and all the vessels ashore with their cargoes more or less destroyed. The schr. Velasco which sailed from New Orleans pearance of the members, says:-"We on the 30th Sept. with 70 passengers, notice among them a large proportion of bound to Galveston, had not arrived up supposed to have foundered at sea.

The gale had also done much injury at Mathmoras, destroying all the houses and part of the Fortanda great part of the beach have been washed away, and nit the cargoes of the vessels which were landed have been entirely lost. Schr. not be got off-schr, Belle of New York from the beach; brig Union of Philadelphia high and dry bilged; schr. Louisiana of New Orleans was ashore but got off without much damage, cargo lost; brig Henry of New Orleans entirely lest, 3 miles south of the mouth of Rio Grande; schr. Bonita had not been heard of; the cargo of the schr Creole had been landed previous to the gate and entirely

lost The New Orleans Bulletin states that the Texan Congress had assembled, but nothing of importance had been acted The propriety of removing the seat throughout our northern and western hor- of government to the vicinity of the public lands, had been warmly discussed, olution. The overtures which have re- and it was the opinion of the memhers generally that the measure would be earried before the adjournment of the pres-

> The crops of Texas promise to yield very bounlifully.

> > SOUTHERN CONVENTION.

The assemblasy of a Convention at Augusta, Georgia, to deliberate upon Southern Commer-cial interests, has been already noticed. South Carolina and Georgia only were represented but they sent several of their ablest men. We the following from the Augusta Chronicle 10th instant.

"This hody met yesterday pursuant to adournment. Trhee additional members, Dougluss, Shannon, and Matheson of Camden S. C. ppeared and took their seats. Gen. McDuffie, chairman of the select committee, made a report, accompanied by a number of resolutions touching the objects of the Convention. They were discussed at considerable length by Messrs McDassed at considerable length by Messrs. McDasse, Jos. Cumming of Savannah, Col. Jones of Columbus, A. H. Chappell of Macon and A. P. Hayne of Charleston. The Report was adopted by the Convention with additionil resolutions, and then the Convention adjoornal sine die.

commending another convention to be held in this city on the First Monday in April, 1838, to further the great and important object for for which the one which has just closed its session, was first proposed. We doubt not that every Southern State will be represented in it, by men of the first untility and experience, and the altimate results cannot for a moment be

questioned. Thus has the first impulse been given; thus the ball set in morion. No man who has witnessed the proceedings of the Convention, and seen the zeal and enthosiasm which has animated every hosom, and contemplated the im-mense weight of individual as well as national character engaged in the enterprise, cau for a noment doubt its final and early success. The

From the Baltimore American. IMPORTANT FROM FLORIDA.

Slips from the Savannah, Georgian and Repub-

lican offices contain the following extract from the St. Augutine Herald of the 21st inst. Glorious News - Powell Taken . - An express has just arrived in town from Fort Peyton that Powell and 50 warriors have been tuken prisoners. They are now on their way to town. Since writing the above, the prisoners have been brought to town and confined in the Fort. There are upwards of eighty warriors. Powell, Coa-hajo, and several sub-chiefs are among the captured. The capture took place about a mile from Port Peyton, The talk was a very short one. They stated that they had been invited by Philip to come and hear what proposition were to be made to them, that they did not come to deliver themselves up as prisoners, and nothing was said that seemed to indicate that they were yet conquered. As soon as this fact was ascertained, at a preconcerted signal they were surrounded by our roops and all taken prisonsrs. They were completely surprised and captured without

aloodshed The following particulars are contained in a orivate letters to a gontleman at Savannah. It is dated at St. Augustine, Oct. 27.

"We orade n glorious haul yesterday. Pow ell, and all the war chiefs except three, are now lodged in the Fort, with eighty of their war riors-the hone and sinew of their nation, Seventy Negroes came in a day or two since, and a large number are now at Volusta, whither a shoat goes this moreing to get them.

"Powell and his band came with the avowed intention of having a talk, but probably with the real one of endcavoring to rescue Philip who fell into our hands some days ago, as oll were armed. Yesterday they arrived about 9 miles from here, and seot in a messenger to Gen. HERNANDEZ, who went out to see them. -Gen. Jesur also proceeded to the vicinity of their Camp, and while they were talking with Gen. II, they were suddenly surrounded by two hundred horse; so suddenly that they had not time to raise a single rifle, though all had one hy their sides. They were marched to town, and "are safely under lock and key," and there they will be kept, if watchfulness and a

LATEST FROM SPAIN.

By the fast sailing ship Empress, Townsend, from Malaga, and last from Gibralter, wheoee she sailed the 2d October, the Editors of the New York Mercantile Advertiser have been furnished by Capt. Hartshorne with the fol-

date.
"By the steam packet Phocoin, from Valen-

the Texan fleet, at Houston on the Island about 8 miles. Several oth- putations, by Geoeral Ora. Two days before, which was straiged to its utmost, and this commander had come is sight, inclusion Aloudiga, of 6,000 foot and 500 horse under Cabrera who had parted from the Pretender; and although the rebel leader succeeded in crossing the Tagus, he left upwards of 200 risoners, and some baggage, in the hunds of

On the 21st some time having been inadvertently lost in coossing the river, the Queen's thoops could scarcely come up with his rear, when they captured 50 more of his men; but on the 22d the General, with his horse and a few companies of Chaseeurs, overtook and attacked the main body of the fagitives in a body near to Arcos de la Cantera, beatthem not withstand ing their resistance, and thok 847 prisoners, nolading 22 officers. The rest dispersed themselves over the moontuins, at the foot of which e action was fought.

The General had directed the stores and other articles, left by the coemy in great quantities on the road, to be picked up and conveyed to Guadalajara, whither he also intended sending his prisoners, who proved a great in-cumbrance, ulthough he should be under the necessity of detaching a bartalion for the purpose of escorting them. Their wounded they had left at Poro, and Arabzeque. Brigadier Miranda, Marquis del Castillo, being among them, whom the General supposes to have died

Since, as his wounds were very severo.

General Estinosa has been appointed. Capt.

General of Old Castile. Concerning the provinces of Valialid and Valencia, threatened by Zariatngue, he, on 15th inst. called to arms the whole male population, from 16 to 40 years old, for the protection of the two capitals, and denonneed various penalties against the or nearest retations of those who should nov

Immediately after the raising of the seige of Valencia, the Partuguese Government declared the coast of Portugal in a state of blockade, from the mouth of the Minbo to that of the

From Blackwood's Magazine. COST OF ROYALTY.

There seems to be something that defines the ordinary rules of accountantship in the expen-litore of Princes. By the wise bargain which the English parliament, in its supreme wisdom, mude with Prince Leopold, on his marriage with the Princess Charlotte, we have had to pay this quiet Prince 50,000l sterling a year since 1818, now just twenty years A million of pounds to n gentleman whose original income was the pay of an Austrian captain of envalry, or about five shillings a day !- The sum heaped upon him by the English Exchequer, one might conceive, would have overwhelmed him with officulties as to the way of getting rid of it. But no, he can aged to bear the weight of this shower of gold with remarkable case, and though to human eyes, he never spent five thousand pounds a years, and was actually a good deal laughed at for his presumed parsi-mony, the poor prince professed himself to he in debt, after about fifteen years' receipt of a sum which would have purchased Cohurg, with all its Princes in open market. All this increased the public wonder. But the pension granted with such foolish produgality, was paid nguinst many a remonstrance from members of the Legislature, until, on his being made King of Belgiam, the decency of things required that he should not be quite so visibly a pensioner of England. On this, his Belgian wrote a note to Lord Liverpool, resigning his 50,000l. a year, with the exception of whatever might he necessary to keeping up the grounds of Chremout. How a foreign King eould have any right to keep an English estate, is a question. But poor Lord Liverpool was made to be puzzled, and he was puzzled accor-He acceeded to this dexteroos proocal. John Bull took it for granted that the 50,000l, was saved with the exception of the few hundreds which the grounds might cost for sweeping; and which, indeed, might be easily made up by doing what his Majesty of Belgium bimself was said to have very regularly done, namely, selling the gooseberries and currents. However, when the reform came, and for the honor of England, Lord Althrop, the most in-defatigable breeder of bulls in the whole country, was actually Chanceller of the Exehequer, (for such things have been,) a demand was made why the savings of the 50,0001, did not appear in his budget? The bull-breeder then made the astonishing avowal that there were no savings yet—the whole baving been employed in paying Prince Leopold's debts. The House was certainly as much astonished as nny set of men could possibly he at the impu-Convention consisted of about 90 members, and we venture to say that few hodies of the same number ever assembled in this country, possessing more talent and practical knowledge ing more talent and practical knowledge eome immensely rich in consequence. However, Lord Grey was then floating on the full ever, Lord Grey was then floating on the full ever, Lord Althrop was an aracle, est, tation of this tuste for spending on a quiet per-sonage, whose style of living was of the ham-blest order, and who was supposed to have bethe Whigs were the national hope, and in this reign of nousence and satumalia of patronage, the uffair passed muster, and the Prince with admonition not to have so many dehts with so little discoverable expenditore in fature .- But we wait with some anxiety to hear of the next return of the "savings;" his Belgian Majesty's share of this very lucky bargain, the million, heing, we presume, in the hands of his Belgian

Majesty to this bour.

From the Baltimore American. An official report from the Surgeon of the West India Squadron, dated at Pensacola Bay on the 12th October, speaks in gratifying terms of the good bealth which continues to prevail on hoard of every ship in the squadron. Notwithstanding the arduous service to which the squadrou has been devoted throughout the past sickly season, in the Gulph of Mexico and in exploring the inlets of Florida, there has not been a single case of malignant disease in any of the vessels. When it is considered that the squailron visited some of the most unhealthy orts in the Gulph, the exemption of the crew rom itisease redounds greatly to the credit of those to whom the sanitary regulations of the squadron were confided.

From the Boston Transcript. CLAYTON, THE ERONAUT.

Perhaps no other man, in his expériments with balloous, has had so many hair breadth escapes as Clayton, of Cincinnati. One was miraculous. He had neglecated to secure the neck or the balloon, within his reach at the moment of ascension, and as he rose higher and higher, the difficulty of disengaging it from the netting where it had become entangled increased. The density of the atmosphere being diminished, allowed the gas to expand until the balloon, which at first was about two-thirds full, became thoroughly inflated, thus pressing the neek, (which was flattened thereby, so as to allow no gas to escape,) close against the cords. The valve rope, by which the gas was designed to be let oul nt the top, refused to perform its duty, and as the balloon continued to ascend rapidly although far above the clouds al. ready, the situation of the adventurer, as the reader must perceive, was extremely critical. All he could do was to look

still the barome, er told the fearful truth that he was some thousand feet above drop, for infants one fourth of a drop, the clauds, and still rapidly ascending. Price \$2 50 per Phial. the clouds, and still rapidly ascending. All about him was sitent as the grave, and for some ten minutes he felt the awful conviction that no power could save Is the Agent of Poctor Davio S. Rowland, to the conviction that no power could save the Consumptive, by furnishing them him. He contemplated his terrible situation, He kept his eyes fixed on the barameter; his ascent became every mo. ment slower and slower. At last a gleam of hope shot across his soul, when an explosion like a cannon above him, and a sudden descent, with a velocity that deprived him of his breath, told him that his worst fears were realized! But providence had not forsaken him. He felt himself checked in his headlong way, and raising his eyes, he beheld the sudered materials of his balloon spread out like a taltered parachute. The air had expanded the silk sufficiently to check. but not to break his fall entirely. In this situation he passed through the clouds, and again beheld the earth at a vast distance below him. Woods, fields, and pastures were spread out below him, Agent for this mighty medicine, (invented by but he thought not of their beauty. It the immortal Goelieke of Germany,) has great but he thought not of their beauty. It was notime with him for speculation of that sort. It was his first care to hurl overboard all his bags of ballast. He did not stop to untie them, and pour out the sand, to avoid damage to more earth. ly minded sconces than his own, but pellmell they went, like so many meteoric stones, whizzing to the earth. Several native, as being without a parallel in the histo-Dutchmen were laboring in the field below. A sand bag bursting to pieces as it struck the earth near them caused them to raise their eyes, and shout 'dunder and blitzen!" as they saw the LEEFIE, as they verily believed, making a stoop directly down upon them. Implements of rectly down upon them. Implements of husbandry were instantly dropped, and in spite of his peril, Clayton was forced to laugh, when he saw like drum sticks their heels heat the earth as they scat-tered in all directions, Horses and cows A letter from H. F. Sherwood, Esq., of N. York. oined in the general consternation, flourishing their tails and heels aloft, and made the air resound with their snortings July last, I accidentally noticed in a newspass they hurried away. Fortunately for per the advertisement of the Matchless Sana-Clayton a small fruit tree broke his fail with its yielding branches, and he escawith its yielding branches, and he escaped with a few light bruises. The Dutchmen after surveying him from a distance became at last convinced that he was but became at last convinced that he was but a man, and not the evil one, and went at once to his assistance, took him home with them, bound up his wounds and

Tobacco .- At auction in New York, on Wednesday, 30 hhds of Kentucky Tobacco were sold at an average of ten cents per pound. The Jonrnal of Commerce adds that "the causse of this high price is the extreme scarcity of the article; the a tocks now, of all sorts not being over five hundred hogsheads, against six thousand last year.

feasted him luxuriantly on sour crout.

Baltimore American.

THE PROPRIETOR

OF THE LEXINGTON BREWERY, BEGS leave to inform his old Customers, and the lovers of Malt liquor in general, that his BREWERY is now in a full state of operation-and that every exertion in his power, with be used to support the high reputation e has acquired for the manufacture of Beer,

Ale, and Porter. Customers from the adjacent towns will be supplied on the shortest notice. Distillers will he furnished with malt and hops at the lowest prices. Fresh Yeast at the Brewery.

JOHN R. CLEARY. Lex., Nov. 2, 1837.—44-4m.

PUBLIC SALE.

FRIDAY the 24 day of November on the premises, will be sold to the highest, hidder the residence of the late Chalrton Hunt, on Mulberry St. opposite to the residence of John Brand Esq. To the residence is at-tached several neres of ground, all fuely situated and handsomely improved with every convenience of out houses stables &c.

Teams.—The sale to be on a credit of six, nine and twelve months the purchaser giving negotiable notes with good security with n lein on the property until completely paid.

E. WARFIELD. M. C. JOHNSON, October 27 1837-44-td.

PUBLIC NOTICE,

THE CREDITORS of C. Hunt dec'd are notified that in jursuance of the decretal order of the Fayette Circuit Court, I as commissioner will it on each Friday from this date to the first of January 1838, to receive proof of the debts due to said creditors. On which days the creditors are notified to come before me a the clerk's office of the Fayette Circuit Court. And all said creditors are warned that the 1st day of January 1838 is fixed by said Coort as a peremptory day and all failing to prove their debts before me on or before that day will be precluded from the benefit of said de-

H. I. BODLEY, Com'rs October, 1837.-44-td.

The Latin & Greek Classics.

THE REV. MR. M'MAHON AVING yielded to the solicitation of some young gentlemen of this city, to devote one or two hours each day in teaching them the Languages, would be pleased to receive some six or eight pupils more, to make up a full Lexington, Aug. 22, 1837 - 34-3m

PNEW BEER At Candy's,

JUST RECEIVED FROM METCALFE'S BREWERY, LOUISVILLE. Lexington, Sept. 28, 1837 .- 39-tf

FOR CONSUMPTION.

The Matchless Sanative, INVENTED BY LOUIS OFFON GOELICKE, M. D.

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S astonishing the world with its mighty victories over many fearful diseases, which have been pronounced incurable by Physicians in every age, being the most valuable medicine, and the most imaccountable in its operations, at the balloon, which every moment in-creased in its expansion, until not n wrin-kle or indentation was to be seen on its

The MATCHLESS SANATIVE is highli-Due be adults one drop, for children half a

D. Bradford

with the Matchless Sanative, which can be had at his Auction Store, Main street, Lexington, where further evidences of its efficacy will be

D. B. has at this time but a small supply (72 Phials,) but shortly expects a quantity sufficient for this vicinity. Not an hour should be lost by those lubouring under this most direful uf all diseases, least the present supply should be parted with before the reseption of another.

As an evidence of the high repute in which the Matchless Sanative is held, the following extract is given from the Boston Morning Post-It uppears by the following information given to the public by Dr. Rowland of this city, that the much talked of Mutchless Sanative is indeed what it professes to be-an efficient and vuluable medicine, worthy the serious attention

MATCHLESS SANATIVE. DAVIO S. ROWLAND, the General Americans pleasure in publishing the following highly important letter from a respectable gentleman in New York, which he has recently received, with many others of similar character—also very interesting intelligence from several of his Agents, especially in Sulem, as will be seen. below—which, together with the annexed certificate from three eminent German Physicians, unset forever establish the character of the Sary of medicipe.

[The anequalled reception with which it has ferent sections of the country, or else kindly forwarded responsible names as agents, in cases where it was inconvenient for them to not inthat capacity -- and new applications are daily pouring in from every quarter.

Dr. S. Rowland, -- Sir, About the middle of tive, for which I perceived you were agent, and which professed to be a soverign remedy for

restore her to health without success, I stopped over to his house and asker him if he had any objections to her taking this new medicine. He objections to her taking this new medicine. He replied, that "he was perfectly willing Mrs. Sherwood should take that or may other medicine she might choose, but he thought it could do her no good, as her lungs were rapidly consuming and no human means could save her." Still, as a drowning person will catch at a straw, and the Sanative being recommended by three physicians who bad used it in their practice, she concluded to give it a trial. I sent tice, she concluded to give it a trial. I sent and purchased a vial, which she commenced taking three times a cay, giving a free indulagence to her appetite according to the direc-By pursuing this course, she suffered considerably for the first eight or ten days, but was shortly able to eat and drink freely, without the least inconvenience.

Within foor weeks from her first using the medicine, her feeble and wasted form began to put on new strength, and she has been gaining from day to day until the present moment, to the utter astonishment of our family physician and friends. She is now enjoying a comfortablc (though not perfect) state of health, is able to be about house and attend church .

Mrs. Sherwood and myself are both fully of the opinion, and so are all who knew her remurkable case, that she owes her life to the Sanalive alone; and as there are probably many consomptive persons in the United States, who have not yet heard of this medicine, measures. ought speedily to be adopted to have it more

A number of persons in this neighborhood, I. understand, are taking it for other serious com plaints, with very great benefit.

I think of going to the South, with my family, sometime this fall, and in case I do, I will proclaim the virtues of the Sanative in that quarter; for although some of the Physicians here are actively opposed to it, I do sincerely believe it saved my wife from an opening grave. If you think this letter will serve the public

good, you are as liberty to publish it.
Respectfully, &c. H. F. SHERWOOD.

Testimony No. 2. Extract from the Essex Register, published ia

Salem, Mass. GERMAN SANATIVE. The Agents for the sale of this invaluable Medicine in this city have in their possession, many instances which have already hees vol-ontarily made to them of the benefit resulting from it: ose. Inquirers can be directed to the individuals by calling at the Bookstore of the

Agents.
IVES & JEWETT, 193 Essex street. Testimony No. 3.

A certificate from three members of the MED-

ICAL PROFESSION, in Germany, in Europe

We, the undersigned, practitioners of Medicine in Germany, are well aware, that by our course we may forfeit the friendship of some of the faculty, but not of its benevolent members, who are uninfluenced by selfish motives.— Though we shall refrain from an expression of our opinion, either of the soundness or ansoundness of Dr. Godicke's eew doctrine, we are happy to say that we deem his Sanative too valuable not to be generally known; for what

our eyes behold and our ears henr, we must be-

We hereby state, that when Dr. Loois Offone Goelicke first came before the German public, as the preteoded discoverer of new doctrine and a new medicine, we held him in the highest contempt, believing and openly pronouncing him to be a base imposter and the prince of quacks. But, on hearing so much said about the Sanatire, against it and for it, we were induced from motives of curiosity merely, to make triai of its reputed virtues opon a number of our most hopeless patients; and we now deem it our bounden duty teven at the expense of our self-interest) poblicly to acknowledge its mighty efficacy, in curing not only consumption, but other fearful meladies, which we have hereto-fore believed incvrable. Our contempt for the discoverer of this medicine was at once swallowed up in our atter astonishment at these unexpected results; and as an amends for our abuse of him, we do frankly confess to the world that we believe him a philanthropist, who does honor to the prnfession and to our country, which gave him birth.

The recent adoption of this oredicine into some of our European Hospitals, is a sufficient guaranty that it performs all it promises. needed not our testimony, for wherever it is used, it is its own best witness.

HERMAN ETMULLER, M. D. WALTER VAN GAUTT, M. D. ADOLRHUS WERNER, M. D. Gerolaoy, December 10, 1836. Lexington, Nov. 9, 1837 .- 45-tf

Rattimore Republican. This valuab'e paper Busn & Cox, who say in their address, -"The general administration will be supported untiringly in its present policy, and the principles of American Democracy will find in the Republican an ardent advocate.

Peck's New Gazetteer of Illinois-is the title of a little volume that has been hunded to us, pubtished by Gigrg & Elliott, Phila. It comprises an account of the general features of the State and qualities of the soit, of the manufactures, on Thursday without finding him. climate and health, religious deanminutious, public lands, internal improvements &c. It is a nact book; But we have something better to from New York on Wednesday, was comsay, for we regard it as a most valuable compan- pletely armed. sion for the emigrant to that State, and as such we cordially recommend it as a lamp to guide him on his way. For sale at Skillman's at the Captain Duff of the ship Herald, at this low price of 50 cents per copy.

THE INTRODUCTORY LECTURES .- This sailing. series was commenced on Monday by Prof. Dudley, whose address we are informed (not having been present) was in ry numerously attended by almost all accordance with the high standing of that the mercantile gentlemen of the place,

Dr. Caldwell in the chair of Materia was to receive the report of the commutate of merchants, manufacturers, bank-Medica delivered his first lecture to a ers, tradesmen and warkmen, respecting erowder audience embracing much of the general dis'ress and embarrassment the "beauty and fashion" of our city, at- of the commercial classes. tracted as well by the already acquired fame of the new professor as by the cire duty to state that the distress of this town cumstance of his succeeding the redoubt- and neighborhood is very great; that they ed champion of "bumpology."

It would be doing injustice were we to attempt an analysis of this valuable piece of composition, which for propriety of sentiment, beauty and energy of diction anencumbered by uscless ornament, we hazard nothing in saving, will bear comparison with the finest efforts ever made within the walls of Transylva- that system, which has been proved so nia even in her palmiest days. In it was painted with a masters hand that lawless empiricision which to a lamentuble extent now pervades the 'land, and an urgent advice to students not to remain sat isfied with the seanty acquirements made at a College. We hape for the genera' benefit that this production will soon be published.

On yesterday Dr. Eberle gave his lecture, and though evidently Isbouring under severe health presented a succiat and most vivid sketch of the rise and progress of the "healing art" with its fluctuations till the present time.

The Hon. DANIEL MAYES, one of the Professersia the Law Department, delivered his Introductory Lecture in the Chunel of the University yesterday evening at 3 o'clock.

Professor Richardson will lecture this day, Professor Short to-morrow, and the introducto- to take place on the 18th of December ries will be closed on the following day by Professor Mitchell.

We have heard various statements as to the number of students in attendance; but we apprehead the number will not vary greatly from Biguon; Merillion, Charles Dupin, Kerthe last session. One hundred and forty-eight had taken the matriculation ticket at 12 o'clock yesterday.

Ou the 24th ult 2200 Creek Indians embarked on board four steamboats for

The gale which did so much damage at New Orleans on the fith October, extended its ravages over some of the richest agricultural districts in Lausiana, injuring very severely the cotton and sugar crops, which previously promised an nbundant vield. On some plantations a loss of one third has been sustained.

Health of New Orleans .- The Buller tin of the 20th says :- " The cases of fe ver are now confined almost exclusively to strangers, and even they are rapid! diminishing-nothing but a long continuance of hot weather unusual at this season of the year has kept the epidemic lingering among us. It may be said now to he on the eve of hidding us fare-

SUSQUEHANNAH-QUESTION ETTLED.

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The fact that this ship is safe, and that she was not captured by a pirate, is conclusively established by he interior ved. I' e game is e connectery up, and gence furnished by eaptain Spinney, of my prediction from he commencement mercial Advertiser says:-"It will be which Saldanho and I ercerta have surrecollected that the steam packet New rendered are as above stated. York, which left this port on Saturday, the 21st of October, reported that she saw the Susquehanna the next day, ne as much taken by sucprise at the re This intelligence was a great relief to sult of the attempts to restore the charthose concerned, yet it was feared it might have been some other ship.—All like a hunderpolt upon us, and I never WHOM WERE SEVERAL LADIES -nnd was sufficiently near to have thrown a biscuit ou board. The ship was then twelve leagues east south cast from Cape Heulopen. It was calm, and she had all her sails set-heading east, and no other ves-

sel then in sight." the piracy until we told it to him. He pearing in the rear completed the panic. sailed thence June 231, 1836, for the U. says that at the time already stated, he

in his hand, was standing on the quarter to do any good. An armstice was re- Callan and Pisco in Peru; Juan Fernandeck, with passengers about him, The quested, but they were told to lay down d Z, and Valparats); remaining some culmed except a very slight breeze from of. It is said nearly 300 officers and ma- whence, after the arrival of the N. Caroheadway. He and Capt. Cropper look- and went into Spain. I think the numhas passed from Samuel Hanken Esq. to Messrs ed good naturedly at each other, but spoke bers are overated however. No doubt years and six months, having been in that not, No black schooner in sight.

The same paper sayser, arrived this morning, after an unsuc- pouco mais ou menos. cessful cruise of several days in pursuit of the "low, long, black schooner." She was sent on a fools errand, and comes back as wise as she went.

The Revenue Cutter Alert, which was the Susquehanna, returned to New York | furnish the following items of intelli-

The packet ship Garrick which sailed

We are indebted to the politeness of po t from Liverpool, for files of London and Liverpool papers to the date of his

A public meeting was held at Birminghum, on the 4th October, which was veand especially by those engaged in trade On Tuesday Dr. Cross, successor of with this country, and the object of which was to receive the report of the commit

The report was read, as follows: --

"Your committee feel it their painful see no reason to anticipate nny speedy or effectual relief. The alternations of great apparent prosperity and sudden deep rhstress, which have invariably at tended the expansion or contraction of carrency, prove beyond coubt, that to monetary system is mainly to be attributed the present general and alarming dis tress. In the opinion of vonr committee no permanent relief can be given white hable to fluctuations, is suffered to con-

Your committee cannot but express its decided conviction that the effectual and ling yesterday for yarn; but we are not permanent relief of the general distress aware that any decline was generally nothing can accomplish this great and impresent laws as shall lend to the adoption of a monetary system andequate to the wants of a great commercial communi-

FRANCE. LONDON, Oct. 6

The Moniteur of Wed resday, which with the other Paris papers of that day we have received in ordinary course, conthins a Royal ordinance, declaring the Chamber of Deputies dissolved; fixing the elections for the 4th November, with the exception of those for Corsica, which are

By a second ordinance, 50 new Peers are created, among whom are M. M. Hn. man, (formerly Minister of Finance,) Camiller Perier; Generals Marchand, Castellane, Dariule, Delort, Duronsel, Pelet, Petit, Tirlet, and Tiburce Sebastiani; Admirnis Halagan and Willaumi z.

PORUGAL. From the Lisbon Gazette of the 25 Sept We have the satisfaction to make it public that the revo t has been completely brought to an end. Despatches have been forwarded to the government by Biron Villar Forpin, commander of the every thing is quiet at Oporto, and throughout the district under his con-

LISBON, Sept. 23-Four P. M. Telegraphic Despatch from Oporto, from the Cummander of the Third Muitary Divisi in .

"On the 20th ins and, the revolted anditions-viz. 1 All the soldiers to be at the disposal of her Majesty's Government. 2. The revolted chiefs ognit the kingdom 3. The officers to be put on the reduced pay of the tariff of 1790," "These conditions extend to the troops

t Va enca and other places."

P. S. Tae above news has been ful y confirmed by the Operto post just arms the steam packet New York. The Com- has been veniced. The conditions main

"OPERTO, Sept. 26. "I presume the folks with you would ter of 1830 is they were here. It came doubts are now removed by the rencu, saw people more chop atten. From what ARRIVAL OF U.S. SHAP PEACOCK. this morning, of the New York We we can learn here, appears the Baron the Leiria had orders it on Saidanna, &c, Herald and Beacon inform us hat the U. morning, at 10 o'clock, he passed under not to fight much he could jain with his S. Ship Peacock, C. K. Stribling, Esq. the stern of the Susquehanoa—read her cavity. He (Lena) took up a position Commander, hearing the broad pendant name, saw the passengers, amino at Ruivies to wait for Sildanha, but it is Viscount das Autas (who wen aware of of Virginia on Wednesday evening and the advantage of atticking before Sale arrived at Norfolk on Friday. catha could join) that he could not avoid tighting. It is said his troops repulsed the 23d of April, 1835, and has circumthe attacks twice (on he 18th,) but were navigated the world, touching at Rio Jathrown into dis order by the desertion of nerio, Zanziber, Muscat, Bombay, Cey-Colenel Gonvea with some 200 men to lon, Java, Sychang Islands, Stam, Coch-Capt. Spinney had not heard aught of Capt. Spinney had not heard aught of Capt.

passed under the stern of the Susquehan the troops tunning meall directions, the Bunin and Sandwich Islands, Monterey na, and read her name. A large man main hody on the road to Chaves. That in Upper California, Mazaltan, San Blas, apparently the Captain, with a spy glass evening Saldanha came up, but too late and Acapulco in Mexico; Payta, Huacho, ship had studding sails set, but was be- their arms first. The rest you are aware months on the coast of S. America, he south west, not sufficient to give her my suldiers refused to accept the amnesty luna, she, sailed for Norfolk. the facts when they get to England The U. S. brig Porpoise, Lieut, String- The above, however, may be relied on,

LATEST FRON ENGLAND.

Liverpool papers to the 10th and London to the 9th October, and brought by the packet ship Virginia, at New York. ed. despatched after the pirate that captured The Courier and Commercial Advertiser

The foundation stone of a monument to Sir Walter Scott was laid, with great ceremony, at Glasgow, on the 2d of Oc-

nke of herrings in the West Highlands, were nearly 1000 boats engaged in the American. fishing. The potatoe crop throughout the Highlands is also very abundant.

Government.

Don Carlos is retreating from Madrid before Espartero, the Queen's General. No serious engagement however had ta. ken place between the contending par-

In portugal, the attempts to re-establish the charter granted by Don Pedro, it will he seen has entirely failed.

Manchester Trade .- Business has last few days; the cessation of purchasers American President's Message, and the have all produced their share of effect on led with water, besides being without the demand for goods and yarn in this town. Rather lower prices were offeris a question paramount to all others that established. Indeed, most of the spinners are at present under contract, so n at ant object but such a revision of our That the quantity of yarn on the market is by no means large - Manchester Guardian.

> Trade of Preston .- There has not two preceding weeks. There is no de cline in the public confidence, nor has any visible reduction taken place in the prices of either the raw or manufactured to complain of in this town. As regards the iron trade in England has been, with the laboring population, employment is | in the last twelve months, subject to renlly cheap - Manchester Guardian.

FIRE .-- We understand that a destruc ive fire occurred in Paris, on Friday rught last, destroying all the houses, (6 in namber.) from Main street on the next | mand, both in England and in this counn'r , Pelet (de la Lozete,) Schoned, and of the Nothern Bank of Kentucky. The tempted to counteract the effects of this Mr. Jefferson Scott, and were occapied for different purposes by ten individuals.

> From the New Orleans Advertiser, Oct. 26. NEW ORLEANS RACES.

The Ectipse course at Carrollton, we learn is about to undergo considerable retailers became exhausted, and the derepairs and improvements previus to the fall meeting, on the first Tuesday in December, when a great number of the third military division, who reports that hest racing animals in the Union are ex- advance is likely however to be followed pected to be entered. The following by another reaction. The demand for purses will be run for: -- Four mile heats rail road iron, for this country must be \$3,000, \$500 for the second best; three for a long time confined to the supply of nale do, \$2,000, \$400 for the second hest; tour mile do, \$1,500, \$300 do do. I'wo mile heats, plate value \$1,000. Five years old and under their appropriate weights; six years and over 100 lbs. troops surreodered under the following -Liberal purses will be given for mile heats-and mile heats three best in five. The sweepstakes will be as follows; -A post stake for all ages, four mile heats; subscription \$5,000; 3 or more to make a race. To be run for on the last Saturday of next month. A sweepstake three year olds, to be rnn for on the first day of the regular opening of the course mue heats subscription \$1000. A post fillies-subscription \$100. Sweepstakes, measures more than ten feer in length and for all ages, three mile heats-subscripand to be run for on the Saturday pre- corresponding proportions. vious to the regular spring meeting, to commence on the first Taesday in April. For this addition to our fall meeting, we are indebted to Mr. OLIVER, the spirited proprietor of the course.

Our correspondents of the Norfolk

The Peacock sailed from New York on It was then save himself who could, t Stales, via Cape Horn, touching at the

The Peacock has been absent two the chiefs will publish a statement of period 524 days at sea, and has sailed 54,

128 miles per log.
Though five different epidemics have passed through the ship, and the number of sick has at times been very great, the deaths amongst the crew have only been ten, and the health of the officers and crew is now completely reestablish-

The visit of the Peacock to these different countries, has no doubt been at tended with considerable benefit to the interest of our commerce, and we trust that the attention of our Government having been turned to this subject, the large tober, by the lord Provost. The expense amount of American property in the of the monument is defrayed by the citi- Eastern seas will not again be left without the protection of our Navy .- Twen-The Dumfries Courier states that the ty distressed American Seamen have been brought from Rio Jnneiro, as pasexceeds that of any season for the last 10 sengers, in addition to a number shipped years. At one station (Tarbet) there at different ports in the cruise .- Balt.

The Norfolk Herald says :- We learn Louis Phillippe has returned to St. from the officers of the Peacock that on every lofty and generous impulse, he secured loud and the ufficial appropriate to the respect of all with who he had aught to do Cloud and the ufficial announcement of Wednesday morning at day break off the dissolution of the Chamber of Depu- Cape Hatteras, they discovered a large well. ties has at last appeared. The elections which will in consequence ensue occupy chiefly the attention of the Parisian press; there is little doubt however that the real and having main royal, but no fore or sult will be favorable to the views of the mizen royal. - There was a schooner about a mile astern of the ship .- Ib.

At the request of the friends of Captain White, of the steam boat "Home," the steward of that vessel has published a long statement describing the conduct of the Captain from the time of leaving New York muil subsequently to the wreck. His testimony goes very far to exonerate the Captain from the charge of drunkenness, as he says that officer been very that in this town during the took during the whole time but two glas ses, both of which were given by himself Russia, the unfavorable tenure of the He also states that the Captain took bul one meat of food, and was excessively llatness in the Liverpool cotton Market, exhausted from fatigue and being drenchsleep for a great number of hours. We 20, 23, 51, 22, 59, 73, 65, 31, 56, 27,64, 5 72 19.

Lowest Prize \$5. tre sincerely gratified at seeing this tesimony in behalf of one whose feelings under the hest aspect of the matter must e most unenviable -Ib.

The U S. ship Ohio, promises to be the fastest vessel in the unvy. During her late pussage from New York to Boston, with flying jib and royals, within se-ven points of the wind, she went eleven this week been quite so much activity in knots per hour-with top gallant sails, the cotton trude as was the case in the twelve knots ane seven fathous per hour under double reefed top sails, ten and a half knots per hour.—Ib.

The Iron Trade in England .-- The material. There is on the whole little Boston Daily Advertiser remarks that tolerably plentiful, and provisions unusa- markable fluctuations. Prices had during the last season, in consequence of the excessive demand for the use of rail roads, risen to an extensive height. The depression in mercantile allairs produced a sudden cessation of the deside of the public square, in to the Branch try, and although the iron masters nthuildings, we learn, were the property reverse, by putting a portion of their arnaces out of b'ast, the expedient was unavniling, and prices ofter a short resistence suddenly fell. In the mean time the prosecution of the public works in England, as well as in this country, was resunted-the stocks of merchants and mand for iron as re-commenced with a vigour which has produced another ranid advance in prices. So sudden an works which have been for some lime in actual progress and the quantity required will be much less than in two or three years past .- 1b.

A MAMMOTH.

A gentleman of Jackson has favored us with the nunexed description of some bones, dug up in the vicinity of that place. Nearly the whole skelcton was found about twenty-feet below the surface of the ground.

A HUGE ONE. Messrs. Briggs and Foster, the gentlemen now engaged on the geological survey of this country, have recently discovered the fossil bones of an animal of the most astonishing magnitude .- From these booes, some slight for all ages, three mile heats—subscription \$2,500, three or more to make a race learth, 180 lbs., and the other bones are of

Gallipolis Journal.

MARRIED-On Thursday the 19th ult. by Elder Thos. P. Dudley, Mr. Jacob Hardisty to Miss DIANNA M. MATTHEWS, both of this

In this city, on Thesday evening last, by the Rev. Edward Stevenson, WYATT K. Hisgins, Esq, Merchant of this city, to Miss PRICILLA On Thesitay the 24th, by the same, Mr. Joun Corais to Miss Sanau Ashurst, both of Bourbon

On Thursday the 26th, by the same, Mr Wile LIAM B. THOMPSON to Miss SARAH FRANKLIN, ull

of this county.
On the 30th nlt. by Elder A. Rnines, Mr. George Elliott, of Paris to Miss Sarah Simp-

Myers.
Iu Louisville, not long since, M1s. SUSAN Jessamine co., November, 8, 1837-45-3t

THROCKMORTON, consort of Major Ariss Paris, on Thursday last, Mr. SAMUEL

PYKE., la Scott county, on Saturday last, the 4th inst. Mrs. MARGARET SCOFIELD, uged

On Thursday night, the 2nd instant, at her residence in this place, Mrs. FRANCES B. YOUNG, late consort of the Rev. John C. Young, President of Centre College.

In Frankfort, Ky. in October last, Mrs. Mildred Tunstall, relict of Thomas Tunstall, Esq., at an advanced age, beloved by all who knew

OBITUARY. Death, in whatsoever guise t comes amongst us, is always the unfailing terald of deep and painful regret. Even under the most alleviating circumstances, when shorn of half itshorrors it comes softly stealing in the footsleps of old age, and gently hears away the grey headed man from a life whose joys and pleasures have all heen exhausted— even then, we can but contemplate it with deep ano ahidiog awe. But when we behold the young man in the pride of his existence, cut down suddenly, and all the bright anticipations which he has cherished, and all the ardent hopes which have been centered upon him, fall with him, emotions the most painful and afflict ing crowd thick and fast upon us. Such are the feelings with which we would record the death of JOHN HENRY TAYLOR, who departed this life in Chicot county, Arknusses, on the 27th day of October last in the 24th year of his age, ofter a short hut unusually severe attack of Congestive Fever. Seldom has an individual far removed from our midst, whose loss has been more deeply felt in the circle in which he moved. Young, ardent, and intelligent, with a mind enriched and cultivated by a liberal education, and a heart keenly alive to -- the affectionate esteem of all who knew him well. The esteem of his friends was the pride industry and talents, his conciliating manner up a would-have-been fortune and an enviable fance, his noble qualities had already drawa towards him the friendship and affection of a large circle of acquaintunces, when the demon of disease laid his withering touch upon him, and he fell, and with him all the cherished hopes and promises of his existence. But the ed. His ingoory is enhalmed in the hearts of all who knew him, and if the deep felt sympathies of many friends can prove a balm to the wounded affections of his hereaved and ut flicted family, it is freely, fully, and from the

STREETER'S LIST OF DRAWINGS OF THE KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY. Class 53, for 1837

13, 64, 51, 10, 62, 5, 4, 63, 37, 75, 53. Lovest Prize \$10. Class 44, for 1837,

Class 45 for 1837.

42, 31, 8, 15, 17, 18, 70, 16, 46, 65, 49, 9. Lowest Prize \$10, Class 46 for 1837.

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\$7,50 30 of \$500 60 of \$300 64 of \$250 64 of \$250 1st and 2d Drawn Numbers entitled to \$250, d and 3d \$200, 3d and 4th \$150 4th and 5th \$100 5th and 6th \$60 6th and 7th \$50 7th and th or 8th and 9th \$409th and t0th or t0th and 11th \$30 each, and every other two Numbers \$20 and all other with one only of the Drawn Numbers \$10.

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Lex. November 8, 1837-45-1m

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tics, and the Latin and Greek Languages. DIED—In this t'ity, on Thursday evening the 26th ult., MARY ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr., Wm. A. Verbryke.

On Wednesday evening last, in this City, NANCY SHAW, infant daughter of Jno.

Myers.

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N Monday evening, the 30th October, a PEARL HANDLE SILVER BUT-TER KNIFE, with a vine or flowers engraved on the upper part of the blade, and somewhat worn. A reward of Two Dollars will be given to the finder on returning it to me in this city.

IGHN BILLINGS.

Lexington, Nov. 6, 1837—45-3t

RAIL ROAD OFFICE,

LEXINGTON, Nov. 8, 1837. OTICE is hereby given, that an adjourned meeting of Stockholders will be held at the Office in Lexington, on Monday the 20th day of November, instant, at 11 o'clock, a, m. 45-tdm A. O. NEWTON, See'y.

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NO. 27 N Fifth street Philadelphia, back of the Merchauts' Hotel-devoted exclusive-

by to the business.

Country Merchants are supplied at manufacturers prices, and their Glasses insured from breakinge to any part of the Union, without ex-Those who may have orders for large Glasses, would do well to inform us by letter, previous to their coming on, of the size of the plate, and the kind of frame they may want, that the

rticle may be manufactured expressly for the Merchants should give their orders for Looks-ng-Glasses the first thing on their arrival, to insure them well put up.
Sept. 21, 1837-45.6m.



By Authority. LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT THE

[Public-No. 3.] AN ACT to regulate the fees of the district at-

torneys, in certain eases. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That, in all cuses of exin Congress assembled, That, in all cuses of extension of the time of payment of bonds given for duties on imports, it shall be uccording to such directions us may be given by the Secretary of the Treasury; and the extension of payment of the old hond, or the taking of a new hond, shall be by the respective collectors subject to no other charge than such as may be legally receivable on the taking of an original

hond, upon the entry of merchandise.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That no fee shall accrue to any district attorney on any hond left with him for collection, or in a suit commenced on any bond for the renewnl of which provision is made by law, unless the party or parties shall neglect to apply for such renewal for more than twenty days after the

maturity of such bond.

JAMES K. POLK, Speaker of the House of Representatives. RH. M. JOHNSON, President of the Senatc. APPROVED, October 12, 1837. M. VAN BUREN.

[Public-No. 4.]

AN ACT to continue in force certain laws to the close of the next session of Congress Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all acts and parts of acts, or provisions contained within any act, which, by the terms thereof, are made to expire at the termination of the first session of the twenty-fifth Congress, be, and the same nre bereby, declared to continue in force to the end of that session of Coogress which shall com-mence, or shall be in session, on the first Monday of December, eighteen hundred and thirty-

APPROVED, October 12th, 1837.

[Public.- No. 5.] AN ACT to amend an act, entitled "An act to provide for the payment of horses lost, or destroyed in the military service of the United States, approved January 18th,

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That any person who has turned over to the service of the United States, his horse, saddle, briddle, or equipments, by the order of the commanding general, or other the order of the commanding general, or other commanding officer, shall be paid the value thereof; That the claims provided for under this act, shall be adjusted by the Third Auditor, under such rules as shall be prescribed by the Secretary of war, with the assent of the President. This act, and the act to which this is an amendment, shall extend to mules as well as to horses. Decisions under this act, shall be recorded as they are required to he recorded by the act as they are required to be recorded by the act as foresaid, and payment shall be made as is required by that act. This act shall extend to cases where any person mentioned in the act to which this is an amendment shall have died in the service, and his horse, saddle, bridle, or equipments, shall have been turned over to an officer, or other person for the benefit overtoan omeer, or other person for the benefit of the United States, by order of the proper officer commanding, and not restored to the representative of the receased or paid for by the United States.

APPROVEO, October 14th, 1837.

The Comic Almanac

for 1838, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.





WINTER COMFORTS!

NOVEMBER!

The derangement of the Currency and the difficulties which have pressed upon every pottion of the community, have compelled us for some time past to curtail the magnitude of our Schemes; but now as times begin to look brighter, I have the pleasure of submitting to the attention of Correspondents a most

MAGNIFICENT SERIES OF LOTTERIES. to be drawn in the month of November, and must request early nttention to prevent disappointment, and to insure a supply as the demand for Tickets will be great. Be sure and

S. J. SYLVESTER, 130, Broadway, N. Y. P. S. Particular attention is requested to Schemes mentioned below.

14 Drawn Numbers in each Pack. of 25 Tickets! VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY.

Class C. For the Benefit of the Richmond Academy. To be drawn nt Alexandria, Va. Saturday Nov. 4, 1837.

Capitals. 30,000 dolls! 10,000 dolls! 6,000 dolls! 5,000 dolls! 3,000 dolls! 2,000 dolls! 25 prizes of 1,000 dolls! 20 prizes of 500 dolls! 20 prises of 400 dolls!—20 prizes of 300 dolls! &c. &c. &c.

Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion. Certificate of a Package of 25 whole Tickets will cost only \$120. Halves and Quarters in proportion. Delay not to send your orders to proportion. Del Fortunc's Home.

SPLENDID SCHEME! Twenty-five Thousand Dollars!! 07-50 prizes of 1,000 Dollars!_0

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, Class 7.

For the benefit of the town of Wheeling, To be drawn at Alexundria, Va. Saturday Nov. II, 1837,

CAPITALS. \$25,600! \$6,000! \$5,000! \$3,000! \$2,224!
50 of I,000!!
50 prizes of 300 dollars—40 prizes of 200 dollars, &c. &c.

Tickets only Ten Dollars. A Certificate of n Package of 25 Tickets will he sent for 110 Dollars. Halves, Quartes and Eighths in proportion.

Rich and Splendid Scheme. Fifty Thousand Dollars! GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY

For the benefit of the State Treasury, Del. College and Common Schools. CLASS B FOR 1837. To be drawn at Wilmington, Del, Saturday . November 18, 1837.

CAPITALS. \$50,000! \$20,000! \$10,000! \$7,500! \$6,040! 20 of 1,000! 30 of \$750! 30 of \$500! 60 of \$300!

Tickets only 10 Dollars. Certificate of a Package of 25 whole Tickets in this Magnificent Scheme may be had for 140 dollars—Packages of Halves and Quarters in proportion.

07100 Prizes of 1,00 0 oll ars! Maryland Lottery, Class 23 To be drawn at Baltimore, Nov. 22, 1837,

30,000 dolls! 8,000 slolls! 4,000 dolls!! 100 of 1,000 Dollars! Tickets 10 Dollars.

A certificate of a package of 25 whole tickets will be sent for 130 dollars. Packages of halves quarters and eighths in proportion

OBSERVE SYLVESTER'S FAVORITE! Net 30,000 Dollars!!__0

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, Endowing the Leesburgh Academy, and for other

CLASS NUMBER 7, FOR 1837. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saturday, Nov. 25, 1837,

Scheme. \$35,294! \$11,764! \$6,000! \$5,000! \$3,000! 50 of \$1,000!! 50 Prizes of \$250—50 Prizes of \$200—63 Prizes of \$130, &c. Tickets for 10 Dollars.

A Certificate of a Package of 25 Whole Tickets will be sent on receipt of \$130. Halves and Quarters in the same proportion.

43-tdd

S. J. SYLVESTER. 130 Broadway N. Y.

STRAY HORSE.

OT away from Dickey and West's Stables in Lexing ton, on Friday, the 8th of last month, a

Rusty Black Horse,

4 years old last spring, is not well broke, but has been rode: inclines to poce or rack when rode fast; carries his tail a little one-side; holds his head up well when mounted; is in thin order; no white mark recollected. He looks quite tall and slim, but I think is not over 15 hands

He is most probably taken up by some person the Ra he to most probably taken up by some person between Lexington and my house, on the Railroad, 10 miles from town. I will give \$5 reward and pay all reasonable charges for his delivery at the Stage Stables in Lexington, or at my house.

MILUS W. DICKEY.

Oct. 4, 1837.—40-tf



MR. RICHARDSON, TEACHER OF DANCING, &c., &c.

RESIDENCE Northwest side of Limestone, above Short street—ACADEMY at Baennan's Hotel. Lexington, Oct. 26, 1837.-43-tf

SECOND ARRIVAL New Fall & Winter GOODS.

HIGGINS, COCHRAN & CO. NO. 53, MAIN STREET,

HAVE THIS DAY RECEIVED, 60 PIECES 6-4 ENGLISH MERINO. every shade and quality;

PIECES FRENCH MERINO, assorted shades.

O Sorted shudes;
ODZEN Hemstiched LINEN CAMBRIC
HANDKERCHIEFS;
WORKED COLLARS, LACE & MUSLIN,
Black GRODE RHINE SILKS,

Black and Whiie CRAPES,
PATTERNS for working WORSTED;
Together with a great many other desirable articles. Onc of the firm being at this time in the Eastern cities, they will continue to receive throughout the Fall, auch ADDITIONAL SUPPLIES to their Stock as will enable them to offer equal, if not stronger inducements to purchasers, than any other House in the City. Purchasers are invited to call.

HIGGINS. COCHRAN & CO.

N. B. Expected in 8 or 10 days, n large supply of INGRAIN AND VENITIAN CAR-PETING, together with a large stock of SAT-TINETIS and FLANNELS.

H. C. & CO.

Lexington, Oct. 21, 1837.-13-1m

FOR RENT,

on Cheapside, adjoining Mr. Flemings.
Apply to JOHN NORTON. Apply to JOIII Lex., Oct. 26, 1837 —43-tf.

DOCTOR HOLLAND

AS temoved his Office to Mair street, next building to Nor ton's Drug Store, and nearly opposite the Courthouse. His residence still at Brennan's Tayern.

Lexington, Oct. 6, 1837 .- 41-14t

Livery Stable.



JAMES BEACH

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of this city and its vicinity, that he has taken the Stables formerly occupied by Messrs. Hampton and Garnett, on Maineross street, and will keep con-tantly for hire, HORSES and GIGS jointly, or Horses separately, by the day, at the usual prices—and they warranted to be of the very best kind. He would be glad to receive a liberal purtion of public patronage, as he will spare no pains to deserve it.

Lexington, Oct. 7, 1837.—41-3m

TO THE AFFLICTED. WM ADAIR'S

UNRIVALLED PATENT-RIGHT TRUSS.

IIAT the undersigned bas, and enn effectually cure the Hernia. Ruptures, or what is commonally called Bussen, reference need only be made to the following gentlemen, who have given certificates of the fact that they have been entirely cured by the appli

George Crow, 62 years Fleming county, Ky. Isaiah Plummer, do. do. John Moore's Negro man, Cythiana. Mr. Willis Lec, Bracken county, 23 years. Jas. Miller's black boy, Nicholas county.

Caleh Redden, Mason county.

John Jacobs, 33 years, Maysville, Ky. Jas. Inlow 68 years, Floming county.
T. Daniel Clark's two sons Mason count Willam Willoughby, do. do.
Rolla Porter's black man, 40 years, Fleming

Mr. Wm. Stratton, Shelhy county, 58 years Mr. Wm. Stratton, Shelhy county, 58 years.
Jno. Story, 62 years. Georgetown Ky.
—Mofitt's son, Washington county
Jas. Whaley's hlack mnn, Bourbon county.
Widow De Bell's son, Fleming county.
—Cahill's son Mason, county.
The nbove cases have all been cured, their ages varying from 4 to 68. The original certi

ficutes can at any time be seen in my pos

Several cures have been effected in from 19 to 90 days.

Letters addressed to me at Shawnee Run P. O., Mercer county, Ky., post paid, will be attended to as soon as the nature of the ease will be attended to as soon as the nature of the ease will be attended to as soon as the nature of the case. ailmit. I will also sell rights to Counties or

WM. ADAIR. junc 17, 1837-25-1y,

BLUE LICK WATER.
FRESH supply of Bluc Lick Water wil
be recived this day, by
D. BRADFORD,

REMOVAL

DYEING, SCOURING & TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

JOHN FISCHER.

RATEFUL to his former customers for their patronage, respectfully informs the citizens of Lexington and the public generally that he has removed his establishment to a house nn upper Street, a few donrs from Noaron's Drug Store, and nearly opposite Drs. Satterawhite & Whitney's Shop, where he may always be found. He thinks it unnecessary to say more than that he is perfectly acquainted with his business, having had long experience in every branch of it.

Ladies Silks, Merino's,

And almost every other article can be dyed in a manner to give satisfaction to the most particular individual. He bas an IMPROVED MODE OF RENOVATING GENTLE-MEN'S CLOTHES, making them appear in most cases new. Hisprices shall be moderate, and he hopes to receive a share of the public favores.

Lexington, sept. 16, 1837-38-4m Kiss Verses, by the ream or smaller quantity, (aml of the most approved kind) for sale at this Office.



TURE of every description My Fall Stock isimmense ly large, consisting, in part of the following articles:

SIDEBOARDS, With Marble Tops, various potterns. PIER & CENTRE TABLES,

Marble Tups—Mahogany do
Mahogany Dining, Breakfast and Card Tables;
Work Tubles; Extension and Sliding Frame
Tables; Common do of all kinds; Mahogany and Cherry Wardrobes; Dressing
and Plain Bureaus; Secretaries and and Plain Bureaus; Secretaries and Book Cases; Washstands, fine and common SPRING AND SQUAB SEAT

SOFASI Covered with Plush Velvet and Hair Cloth. Mahogany Parlor Chairs;

ROCKING CHAIRS, With Spring Seats.

Bedsteads, fine & common. On hand, a large assortment of

Fancy & Windsor CHAIRS,

Of every description and at various prices. I enrucstly solicit the public to call and examine my assortment. Persons going to house-keeping, who intend to make a large bill, will ind it to their interest to buy of mc, as I will make a liberal discount to those who huy a quantity. To persons who have been in the habit of buying their Funiture in Eastern cities

I am prepared with a fine NEW HEARSE to attend to Funeral calls, either in town or country at any hour, day or night.

JAMES MARCII, Limestone street, 2d door above the Jail. Lexington, Aug. 31, 1837.—35-tf

Just Received,

AND FOR SALE LOW: BLOODGOOD'S ELIXIR; Female Cordial of Health; Sequine's Accoustic Drops, an infallible remdy for deafness:

American Hygcian Pills; Prentiss' Pile Ointment; Rowand's Tonic Mixinic, for Fever and

Trippe's Sarsaparella; Nerve and Bone Linament; Rheumatic Syrup.

ALSO—A large supply of FAMILY MEDICINES, at the Drug Store of SAMUEL C. TROTTER,

Chcapside, Lex., Ky. Oct. 19, 1837.-42-3m.

FINE STOCK FOR SALE.

VIIIE Undersigned will offer for Sale, at hi own residence, in Green County, Ky, hour 7 miles west of Greensburg, and near the main Nashville and Lexington road, on Thuiss day the 9th of November next a number of finc.

BLOODED STOCK, Consisting of Mares, Colts, Fillies, and several fine geldings; amongst which is some of the finest and best blood in the western country the Mares particularly are of superior blood. ALSO-At the same time, will be offered a

arge number of Cattle, Oxon, &c. Terms of Salc,-Six months credit to purchaers giving hond and approved socurity

ANDREW BARNETT. Green Co., Ky., Oct. 19, 1837.-42-td.

KENTUCKY STEAM HAT FACTORY, Corner of Main & Main cross streets,

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

WILLIAM F. TOD, [Successon to Bain & Top,]



Having declined dealing in HATTERS' FURS & TRIMMINGS. He hopes by devoting his sole attention to the successful USE of the many FACILITIES he has in MANU-FACTURING to produce an ARTICLE which in point of COLOUR, DURABILITY, and STYLE, will compare with any.

JUST RECEIVED, The Fall and Winter Fash-

ions, for 1837, of Gentlemens' Hats, which he thinks cannot fail to please those

who exercise a discriminating taste in that very essential article of dress. As CASII is a very necessary essential, his call upon those in arrears to him must be as imperious as the nature of the times require, more especially to those indebted to the late firm, as further indulgence cannot be given

N. B. Hissupply of ROCKCASTLE MILI. STONES is kept up as usual. Lexington, Oct. 25, 1837.—43-tf

NOTE LOST.

A LL Persons are cautioned not to trade for a Note given in the undersigned for two hundred dollars, by G. L. Postlethwaite, C. Hunt. and O. F. Payne, dated early in October, 1836,—which note possibly has a credit on it for \$75, and the halance will not be paid to any one who may have found said note

JOSEPH McADAMS.

Lex., Nov. 2, 1837.—44-3*

N. YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES,

TURF REGISTER, PUBLISHED weekly at 157 Broadway, N
York, at \$5 per annum. Payable in ad
vance. W. T. PORTER, Editor.
J. W. TRUMBULL,
Agent for Lexington, Fayete Co.
ept. 15, 1836—55-tf.

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY, Medical Department.

THETRUSTEES having re-organized this
Department of the Institution, by the reappointment of three members of the former
Faculty; the election of Drs. Earne, Mirotical college of Ohio; and the creation of an Adjunct Professorship of Anatomy and Surgery, the Lectures will commerce, as usual, on the first Monday of November, with the following

Anatomy & Surgery, by B. W. DUDLEY, M. D., Professor, and JAMES M. BUSII, M. D., Adjunct Professor.

Institutes of Medicine and Medical Jurisprudence by JAMES C. CROSS, M. D. Theory & Practice, by JOHN EBERLE, M. D. Obstetrics and the Diseases of Women and Children, by W. M. H. RICHARDSON, M. D. Meteria Medica and Medical Botany, by CHAS. W. SHORT, M. D.

Chemistry and Pharmacy, by THOMAS D.
MITCHELL, M. D.
Each of the teachers will lecture daily—Sabbaths excepted. The foco of the culire course, including Matricutation and the use of the Library, will be \$110. The Graduation fee, \$20.

The Notes of all solvent State Banks will be received in payment of these fees, from Students coming from the States in which the Banks are located.

By order of the Faculty, JAMES C. CROSS, Dean.

Lexington, july 19, 1837 22-tf. The Publishers of the following paper are requested to insert the above to the amount of \$5, and send the papers containing it to the Dean, on the receipt of which the money will he remitted, viz:

make a liberal discount to those who huy a quantity. To persons who have been in the habit of buying their Furniture in Eastern cities or elsewhere, I would say that I cannot sell at Eastern prices, but I believe that I can deliver the Furniture in their houses, of as good a quality at Eastern prices, with the additional cost of carringe from the East. Call and see, and make your our calculations.

I have had the pleasure of furnishing the house of Mr. Wm. Waner complete, and I banter Lexington to show a finer furnished house at the same or at less expense.

To those living in the City, who purchase Furniture of me, I will deliver at their houses in good order and free of expense.

I am prepared with a fine NEW HEARSE Georgia—Milledgeville Recorder, Savanan Republican, Angusta Constitutionalist. South Carolina—Charleston Courier and Mercury, Columbia Telescope. North Carolina—Raleigh Register, Favetteville Observer. Arkonsas—Little Rock Advocate and Gazette. Illinois, Jacksonsville Advocate, Vandalia Whig. Alton Journal, Galena Advertiser. Indiana— New Albany Gazette, Indianopolis Journal, Madison Republican, Logansport Gazette. Virginia—Richmond Whig and Enquirer, Winchester Republicun, Wheeling Times, Lynchburg Virginian, Charlottsville Advocate. Discontinuous Company of the Madison of the Intelligent trict of Columbia—Washington city Intelligen-cer, Globe and Reformer New York—Spirit of the Times Michigan—Detroit Courier.

LAW NOTICE. Y Clients are informed, that in the ca-ses generally which I was engaged in the Court of Appeals, and Woodford and In the Court of Appeals, and Woodlord and Jassamine Circuit Courts, I will be repreaented by Aabon K. Wooller, Esq. who will close my engagements in those courts. My casea in the Fayette Circuit Court will be attended to by my late partner Henry Hunghbres, Esq. and by Aaron K. Woolle and Madison C. Johnson, Esqs. in those i which they were not engaged against me.

DANL MAYES

Lexington, March, 4, 1837 10--tf **PGood Bargains!**

DESIROUS to close my business in Lexington, I offer for sale, in lots to suit purcha sers, MY ENTIRE STOCK OF

GROCERIES, WINES & LIQUORS,

At prices that cannot fail to be satisfactory t all who wish to purchase. Persons wishing t embark in the business would do well to exan ne his stock-to such, advantageous terms wil

Country Dealers, Tavern-Keepers, House-Keepers and others, who wish to replenish their stock, have now an opportunity to BUY BETTER BARGAINS,

han at any other time, West of the Mountains. The lovers of GOOD WINES & BRAN-DIES, have now an opportunity of supplying themselves with a superior article, and on better terms than at any time before in the West. These Wines and Liquors are the careful selection from every market that promised a PURE ARTICLE. Should the Stock not he disposed of by the 27TH OF NOVEMBER NEXT, it will, on that day, be offered AT PUBLIC AUCTION, on the premises, to the highest bidder, in lots to suit purchasers—at which time, or before, the terms of sale will be made

BENJ. F. CRUTCHFIELD. Lexington, September, 1837.

Persons indebted to me, and particular ly those who have open necounts, are earnestly requeated to call and liquidate the same, as ear-BENJ. F. CRUTCHFIELD.

The Feather Renovator, now prepared for executing all orders. It IS now prepared for executing all orders. It it is put up in the Frame House on Main Cross Street next door to Mr. Schooley's Bake

Beds will be received, Renovated and re

turned the same day.

By the process used in this MACHINE, old and worn out Beds are cleansed and sifted of the dirt and dust, and the Feathers are rid of the odious and bad smell which they have accumulated from long use, and restored to their original cleanliness and elasticity. New Feathers are greatly improved by being cleanaed of dust and animal oil of which all Feathers partake. By this process all moths, or other in- Fresh Cuts, &c.

rects are destroyed.

Those who delight in comfortable sleeping, are invited to call and witness the operation. CALEB BROWN. Lexington, Sept. 28, 1837- -39--tf

J. LOGUE'S SCHOOL.

THE Subscriber will re-opon his School on Monday, September the 4th. august 26, 1837 38-tf

A N Apprentice to learn the Art of Printing will be taken if immediate application he made. A lad between the ages of 14 and 16 and from the country, would be preferred.

August 10, 1837.—-37ft

AVING permanently settled himself in Lexington, offers his professional Services to its citizens and the farmers in its vicinity. Office on Short-Street, opposite the Courthouse, next door to Gen. Combs' office.

Botanic Medicines:

DR. C. BLACK, respectfully informs his friends and former customers, and the public generally, that he
has removed to Dr Cornell's old stand
Limestone street, nearly opposite the Jail, sign
of the Golden Mortar, where he may be found
at all times, except when absent on professional He has received a well selected and general assortment of

BOTANIC MEDICINES, All of which are warranted genuine. Diaphore etic, Composition, Spice Bitters, and Nervine, one dollar per pound. He makes and keeps constantly on hand, Anti-Syphilis or Puryfying Syrup—good for all cutaneous diseases—diseaof the skin and scorfulous diseases, &c.

He is Agent for, and has on hand, Dr. How-Aan'a improved system of Botanic Medicine. Also, Dr. M. L Lewis' stimulating linament, an infalible cure for Croup, &c.
April 25 1837—17-tf.

DRUGS & CHEMICALS;

A FRESH SUPPLY. JUNE, 1837. DR. SAMUEL C. TROTTER at his old stand on Cheapside, has received a fresh importation of DRUGS AND MEDICINES, which with his former stock render his assort-ment full, general, and complete. The Medicines he sells, shall be fresh and of good quality—and his prices moderate.

June 1, 1837.- 22-tf. HUEY & JONES. Merchant Tailors,

LEXINGTON, KY.

Paescriptions put up with neatness and

HAVE just received from Philadelphia,

A VERY SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF GOODS Suitable for Gentlemens'

wear; SUCII ns Blue, Black, Brown, Green, and various other colored CLOTHS; also,—Wnterproof Cloths, (a new article) for Overcoating. Also, a very handsome nesortment of CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, BOSTON WRAPPERS, SILK and MERINO SHIRTS, LAMBS'-WOOL AND MERINO HALF HOSE, GLOVES, COLLARS, SUSPENDERS, AND BOSOMS. The above goods were selected with great care by one of the firm, and they feel confident that they will be enabled to give their friends and cestemers general sasis-



STAGE NOTICE

Travelling by the Rail-Road from Lex. ton to Louisville,

THROUGH IN 10 HOURS!

THE CARS EAVE at 5, a, m, and arrive at Faankfoat at 9 o'clock, a m. The GOOD INTENT OPPOSITION LINE OF STAGES leaves FRANKFORT at 9 clock, a, m, and arrives at Louisville at 4

o'clock, p, m.
PASSENGERS entering at Lexington for Louisville, have the preference of seals in this

The CARS also leave Lexington at 20°-clock, p, m, and Frankfortat 3 o°clock, p, m. PASSENGERS leave Lonisville in the GOOD INTENT OPPOSITION LINE at 5 o'clock, a, m, and arrive at FRANKFORT to din-ner, and in time for the 3 o'clock Line of Cars

for Lexington.

H. McCONATHY, Agent.

RAIL-ROAD OFFICE, Sept. 23, 1837 .- 39-tf NEW GOODS. Orear & Berkley,

ARE NOW RECEIVING A LARGE AND SPLENDED SPRING AND SUMMER

Goods. OUR Stock being complete, we deem it un-necessary to give a long list of articles— as we presume those wishing to purchase, will examine for themselves. We therefore respectully soliest a call from our friends and customers, and the public generally, and give our pledge that they shall he accommodated on as good terms, as in any part of the western coun-

OREAR & BERKLEY. Lex april 21, 18 -16-tf. 55th Notice!

PERSONS who know themselves, when they see this, to be indebted to the subscribers, are respectfully but earnestly solicited to call and settle their accounts and notes. We mean

those that are due.

OREAR & BERKLEY.

Lexington June 10,1837—24-tf.

VALUABLE AND TRIED PATENT MEDICINES.

TRIPPE'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA;

OF SARSAPARILLA;

UPERIOR to any other preparation of the kind in use, and recommended by the highest testimonials as a remedy in all Scrofulous, Rheumatic and Syphilitic diseases, Cutanous, Affections, &c. neous Affections, &c. BLOODGOOD'S ELIXIR OF HEALTH;

A specific in Dyspepsia and all disorders of the digestive organs, and a general restorative in weak and dibilitated habits, caused by previous discase of the stomach and bowels. NERVE AND BONE LINIMENT: An invaluable remedy for Sprains, Bruises,

MONTAGUE'S BALM: A cure for the Tooth Ache, and n preventative of decay in the teeth. A supply of the above mentioned Medicine

kept nlways on hand and for sale by S. C. TROTTER.
At his Drug Store, Cheapside, Lex., Ky.
And at the Drug Store of Geo. W. Norton,
Main street. August 3, 1837.—31-tf.

DR. CROSS

A T his Coach Repository, has now on hand a COACH equal to any in the State, and four very fine COACHEES, CHARIOTTEES, BAROUCHES and BUGGIES, all of the first quality, manufactured at New-Ark, New-Jersey, which will be order to the contraction. which will be sold on the lowest terms.

Any person wishing a Carriage of any descrip-

tion, can by giving an order, have the same for-warded from the manufacturers at New Ark, free

Lexington , Sept. 15, 1836---55--tf

LEXINGTON FIRE, LIFE, AND MARINE **Insurance Company**

Chartered by the Legislature of Kentucky in March last.

CAPITAL, **300,000** Dollars!



THIS COMPANY will insure Buildings Furniture, Merchandize, &c. against Loss or Damage by Fire, in Town or Country. Steam, Keel and Flat Boats, and their Cangoes against the Damages of inland or river Navigation; and PROPERTY of every description, against the perils of the sea.

This Company will also INSURE LIVES, for one or more years, or for life! The owners of Negro Mou, Slaves employed in Factories, or on Farms, will find it to their advan

The following are the officers chosen by the

stockholders:

JOHN W. HUNT, President.

WM. S. WALLER,

JACOB ASHTON, M. C. JOHNSON, JOEL HIGGINS, THO. C. O'REAR, LEON'D. WHEFLER Directors.

THOMAS P. HART, SHIVEYOR. Lex Sept 23, 1836-58-tf REMOVAL.



made to order on short notice.

JOSEPH MILWARD.

Lexington, Dec. 12, 1835-2-tf

RICHARD A. BUCKNER, JR. GEORGE R. M'KEE, Attorneys & Counsellors at Law. LEXINGTON Ky.

LEXINGTON Ky.

Favortic Section of the Courts of

Fayette, Scott, Jessamine, and Wood-ford; also in the Federal Court and Court of Appeals at Frankfort Offic e Upper street, 3d door from Frazer's

LAW NOTICE. HAVE resumed the practice of the Law, and will attend the Fayette Circuit Court, and he Court of Appeals and Federal Court at Frank-

DISSOLUTION.

THE Partnership heretoforc existing be-tween the subscribers, trading under the VANPELT & FRANKLIN,
Was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All
dehts due the firm can be paid to either of us,
and all debts contracted by the firm will be
paid by S. B. VANPELT. It is desired that all who may be owing us should come forward and settle immediately, as H. B. Frankling

H. B. FRANLLIN,

such new ones as mny think it their interest to give him a call. He has at present on band no extensive assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, PUMPS, &c. &c. of every description, which will he sold low, for CASH. June 21, 1837. 26-tf.

LEXINGTON, July 26, 1837.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in this Bank that nn Instalment (being the eighth) of five dollars on each share, is required to be paid on the 5th day of November next.

NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY,

PLOUGH MAKING & BLACK-SMITHING.

SMITHING.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have purchased the well known establishment, formerly belonging to Mr. Wm. Rockhill, and are now preoared to furnish all articles in their line, nu the shortest notice. The PLOUGH MAKING Business will be continued in all its granches, and a good assortment of the latest imoranches, nod a good assortment of the latest improved Floughs kept constantly on hand. Old Ploughs repaired with neatness and despatch.

N. B. We wish to employ a first rate Plough Stocker, or Wagon Maker, to whom constant employment will be given. Also—2 or 3 Apprentices in the Smithshop, of respectable parentage, and who can come well recommended. B&H.

Lex Sep 7.—53-tf

CHINN & GAINES

AVE now received their entire Stock of FANCY GOODS, and can offer to those who wish to purchase. a very large assortment of French worked single and double COLLARS and CAPES, PAINTED LAWNS, JACKONETS and MUSLINS, which will be sold low, and to which we invite the attention of purchasers at (Morrison & Bradley's old stand,) No.

N. B. A large lot of Rice's KID SLIPPERS,

A. O. NEWTON, Sector.

ing to purchase to call upon him.

VANNOY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS

Lexington, June 9th, 1837-25-tf.

fort. My office is on Main Street, Lexington, a few doors above Frazer's corner in sight of the

Court House. THOMAS M. HICKEY.
March 2, 1837.—9-tf.

contemplates moving to the west next fall.
S. B. VANPELT

Lex. June 21, 1837-26-tf.

S. B. Vanpelt VILL continue the business at the old stand and will, at all times, be ready to wnit on the old customers of the house, and

By order of the Board of Directors,
M. T. SCOTT, Cashier,
August 3, 1837.—31-tf.

WM. P. BROWNING, JOHN HEADLEY, BROWNING & HEADLEY

34, Main Strect.

may 3, 1837—18-tf.